

HOUSEHOLD NUMBER

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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, FORMERLY MISS CONSUELO VANDERBILT, AND HER TWO SONS, THE MARQUIS OF BLANDFORD AND LORD IVOR SPENCER-CHURCHILL.

THE PAINTING OF "OUR DUCHESS" AND HER FAMILY HAS STARTLED ALL LONDON

How Little Orphan Dorothy Found a Happy Home

One of a Car-load of Motherless and Fatherless children

from the New York Foundling

hospital Sent Out for Adoption, She Takes the Place of a Dead Daughter of a Fine Old Texas Family.

chair at the foot of each bed. That was here, and the car looked strangely different, and Dorothy became suddenly lonely. And another long room with rows of for one of the unfortunate children left behind, surrounded by high chairs. That the car, talking with her nearly half the was the day room, and a green court children, and the car seemed empty, and between high brick buildings. That was the shadow seemed to close around Dorothy's child. Dorothy's child trembled. Her dark eyes were closed.

"Why do you cry, Dorothy?" Sister Matilda's arm, with its black draper, enveloped her as a wing. "I don't know. It feels like the dark."

At Fort Smith, Ark., next morning Sister Matilda and Dorothy were left alone. The second sister and the tall man and twelve children had breakfasted with them, said good-by, and had gone out the great door where a man was calling "All aboard!"

Sister Matilda had lifted Dorothy on the train and then a new boy of two years and a nurse finished their journey alone.

Arriving at the New Home. On the broad platform of the station Sister Matilda gravely shook hands with the nurse, kissed the wee boy's curls, and taking Dorothy in her arms, lifted her into a cab.

While they were in the cab Sister Matilda put her hand under the child's chin and looked long into her gray face. Then she turned homely and murmured, and Dorothy knew that she must not interrupt, for when she looked like that Sister Matilda was praying.

The carriage stopped at a large house with big, round, white pillars and wide verandas on all sides. A smiling negro in white linen opened the carriage door, and bowed low, then led the way up the steps and into a wide hall, where a family was waiting to receive them.

A heavy-haired woman in black silk and a sunny, gray-haired man who was very kindly and spoke with a slight drawl and without any "r's," and a lovely woman who looked as the sunbeams might have done when she was young, blond Dorothy and before her welcome to her home.

That evening Sister Matilda left. She told Dorothy that she was going to take the long ride on the train again, and the child sobbed herself to sleep, but it was the arms of the lovely young woman, and the next morning, when, on waking, she

other children were enrolled. It was a very odd thing to be alive. Little Dorothy laughed her heartiness, and Sister Matilda and the tall man with the outstretched turned their eyes upon her and then spoke more softly, and the man ran his forefinger along the page of the notebook and said, "No, 16, she goes to San Antonio."

At St. Louis they stopped for half an hour, and then continued their journey.

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Orphan Kindergarten Scene in Hillier Memorial.

LITTLE DOROTHY was a passenger in a special car on one of the fastest trains that go to the great South-west.

There were a nurse and a doctor aboard, and three saw-toothed, low-roofed women who went flitting black gowns and bands of mill, white as snow, across their foreheads.

Little Dorothy will never again see folds of snowy mill gowns the upper part of a face without looking for kind eyes and gentle smiles beneath them. It is the law of association.

Besides the doctor and the nurses there was a man aboard, a tall man, who constantly consulted a notebook, and checked off names and added up figures. And there were other children, little girls and boys, foreign-born of them, for Dorothy was the first at the first, as you chose to regard her.

She Was Number 16. Sister Matilda spoke of her who she talked to the man with the notebook as No. 16, for the names in this notebook were arranged alphabetically, and there are many Anna and Alice and Amy and Ada, not many Charles or Beatrice or Edith, and "17" comes near the head of the long list of letters.

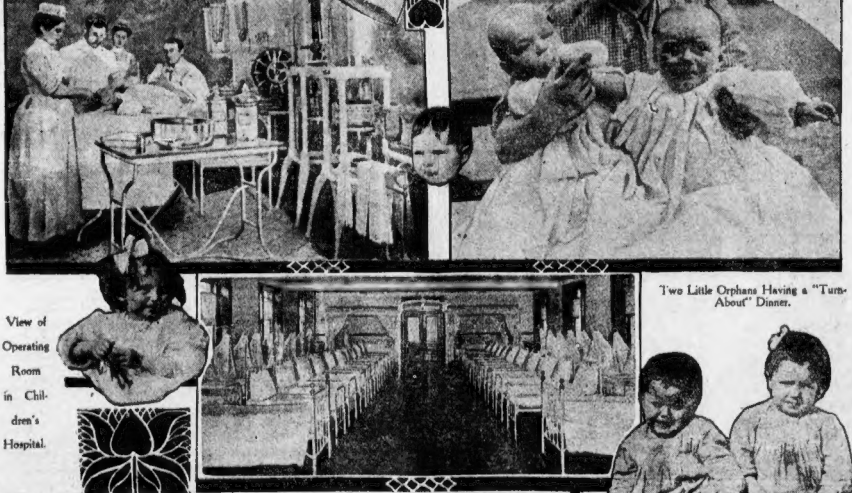
Although she was only four and a half years old, Dorothy already knew this, and when she told Sister Matilda so, the sweet face had smiled, the eyes softened and the sister had checked over and warmer words on her lips and murmured:

"You are a good little girl, Dorothy."

Dorothy was her only sister.

A woman whom she had met in Central Park across her car alone alone, and Dorothy was a natural wonderer, "You a little girl and have only one sister. When I grew up and marry a man I'll have two sisters."

Said Dorothy been embarrassed at four and a half she would have noticed only white walls and large windows, long rows of narrow, white beds, and a small rocking



View of Operating Room in Children's Hospital.

The Children's Dormitory in Hillier Memorial.

Two Little Orphans Having a "Turn-About" Dinner.

WHY THE NEW PAINTING OF "OUR DUCHESS" AND HER FAMILY STARTLED LONDON.

(See Front Page.) London, Aug. 8. The new painting of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, which was exhibited at the recent Royal Academy exhibition, has caused a great deal of discussion and has been the subject of many articles in the press. The painting, which was painted by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, is a portrait of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and their family, and is a very fine work of art. The painting is a portrait of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and their family, and is a very fine work of art. The painting is a portrait of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and their family, and is a very fine work of art.

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Extraordinary Doings of Newport Society Leaders.

Stiff Etiquette of Old Knickerbockers Overturned by Off-Hand Manners Which Charm Newspaper Notice and Keep Fashionable Photographers Busy.

BY REV. C. W. DE LYON NICHOLS,
Author of the "Ultra Fashionable Peccage of America," and
Disciple of Ward McAlister.

INSPIRATIONAL manner, as Lady Randolph Churchill says, are the style of meeting the most in vogue with the ultra-smart set of the present London and Newport seasons.

Less ornate and refined to some ways than the stiff code of etiquette of the Knickerbockers and the conservative Britishers, inspirational off-hand manners are more direct and simple and are the product of this opening of a century of storm and stress and overbored.

Far more practical, however, on the other hand, is required of their possessor, for one must be able to act on the psychological moment, to see the happy chance of thought of the hour.

It is the possession of this sort of mental paraphernalia which makes Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a social leader with an enthusiastic following, whenever she goes, being able to serve to its unwritten mandates and thus cheapening their thrills in the eyes of subjects and helping along their own that downfall by their social attentions to American consumers.

It is in this same happy prospectivity which makes Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish a social leader with a court of admirers; Bishop Potter, the best after dinner speaker in our own vocabulary, who bears no other side of the Atlantic, and which also makes Mr. James Blaisdell Clive in demand as a wife man of Wall Street as well as a dinner guest.

That people gifted with this order of intellect and executive ability do things at times out of the ordinary is implied in the very definition of terms.

Twentieth Century Social Spectacle.
The unusual facts which have headlined and tallented the social histories of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederic Nelson, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Hermann Oetzel, Miss Van Alen, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Burke-Hoche, and others of these twentieth century spectacular circles, we shall not recumbly detail for they are more familiar to the reader of newspapers than the lairs of Hercules to the college preparatory boy.

The height of the season, which is a continuous whirl of balls, dances and elaborate dinners, proves contrary to the grim prognostication of a few social pessimists, that as the summer capital of fashion in America Newport is not one whit on the decline. That there is a small group of conspicuous absentees and a few of its great houses are staying closed, casts no reflection on the place or the programs it has to offer.

On the contrary, the Breakers had not been opened for two years and Mrs. Vanderbilt is retiring in the number and style of her entertainments her efforts of former years, and the demonstrations of the obsequious tradespeople are taking in from the absence of any two families of citizens.

That Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry has been in mortal health for some time, and that in consequence he and a few members of his family who have been ardent devotees of the City by the Sea, are to remain abroad, signifies nothing prejudicial.

The Frederick Vanderbilt, the quietest and most retiring of the Vanderbilts, and who have a superb establishment at Hyde Park, have offered Rough Point, their Newport villa, for sale. But the Fred Vanderbilts have never belonged to the ultra-smart set nor have they ever formed to any marked degree part and parcel of Newport's summer programs. Mrs. Vanderbilt's grand feast for a Newport season usually consisting of a program provided for the Aunt Jane Circle of King's Daughters, or dinners for street gals of old Newport in the dead of winter.

If Mrs. Ogden Goelet has not chosen to open Ochs Court, which has been the scene of so much revelry, and which she has personal reasons for refraining for which she and not Newport is accountable.

Her sister's (Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.) experience in Mrs. Goelet's behalf the latter part of the last Newport season



"A SOCIAL LEADER WITH AN ENTHUSIASTIC FOLLOWING."

might naturally make any one possessed of confidence or a love of policy, prefer the other side for the major part of the summer season.

Mrs. Goelet certainly comes under the category of Newporters who do extraordinary things.

As people of English ancestry arrived upon Newport, the immortal joke with our brethren across the sea has been not the freedom of the American press in exposing the smart set, but the unalloyed absurdity of fashionable Americans working the gaily slaves to keep up the treadmill of social life during the hottest and most unenviable months of the year.

Certain of our critics at home fail to see that a much easier



"MORE AND MORE RECRUITS FROM THE WEST."

talismen as formerly is done, but it is distributed over a greater number of months, beginning becoming each year socially more important.

The two last seasons at Newport have been more rationally spent than any since the old Southern aristocracy regime at this peculiar resort. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish a year or two ago was

somewhat apathetic about Newport and wished to sell Ochs Court, but the conditions which set up to that frame of mind, and has nothing to do with the place or its people, have totally changed.

Mrs. Fish and one man and a few women of her immediate entourage are not inclined to assign proper values to Western recruits into Newport's smart set.

But this process of rejuvenation has been going on for years

with decided benefit to Newport. Mrs. Potter Palmer, a Western woman, well liked by Newport society for several seasons.

Whence came the Ogden Mills, Mr. Hermann Oetzel, the Crookers, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Henry Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Kover, Mr. Peter Talmage, Joseph Lefter, Mrs. Van Alen, Peter H. Mark, the Harringtons and a score of others of the ultra-fashionable set.

I can remember when society deemed it an amusing concession for a litigation to marry an Ogden Mills, simply because Ogden Mills was a Westerner and his wealth wasn't two generations old.

But San Francisco taught New York fashionable the art of doing by means of what Ward McAlister learned during his stay at the Golden Gate.

Many of our latest fortunes are made in the West, and New York and Newport society with such you have to be more and more recruited from the West; the real New Yorker by birth and tradition is becoming a more uncertain and disappearing quantity.

By all means then, welcome the Thoms F. Waltons and the William R. Leesons into the precincts of the charmed drive.

A Horstman is provided in his ring day, the untamed Westerner is not. A Westerner has fifty per cent more savoir

faire than a New Englander, and makes over ultra-smart twice as easily.

One must have the push and the energy. Why, a background of Western Methodist with a veneer of Episcopalianism has lately been recommended as a recipe for success.

Nowadays the three most in demand done underneath in one's mind, if one is going to make headway, either in Wall Street, in the smart set or in ordinary business. The ungodly recitations of the Westerner is his own specific quality, the one thing which will insure victory into the victor's hand.

Use of the high contracting parties of one of Newport's con-



"PERSONAGES OF LOWER RANK."

epicurean weddings this season, of which Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was more than a well-wisher, was a young man of Western extraction, a grandson of a St. Louis family, one Bucky, who afterwards branched out into the retail store business, both new and second hand.

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Providence, I admit, are the conspicuous cities outside of the metropolis for a candidate for the ultra-smart set in the West. As yet no refinement, it is a pleasure to record that Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, the wife of one of Philadelphia's foremost bankers and personally one of the most beautiful, far-descended and best-governed young women of Philadelphia society, is passing her first season at Newport.

The most extraordinary thing Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has done in her life, and which is known to very few people, was when she spent and deflated the income of the half dozen or more suitable place, including an Italian villa design, for the present Breakers.

The restaurant exterior is only too well known to be as incongruous to its surroundings as a big insurance building would be in the Bois de Boulogne.

Of other people who sometimes do extraordinary things Mrs. Penrhyn Jones and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, both Southerners, have had romantic episodes in their lives which would have appeared to the constructive imagination of a Balzac or a Zola.

People who wish to do extraordinary things in introducing social lions should not present at Newport titled personages of lower rank than a prince or princess of the royal blood.

Personages of lower grade in the peerage do not create much of a furore or open the greatest houses for elaborate entertaining especially in this day of ultra-smart and longer queues much in the presence of a duke or a duchess.

They are hospitably received, but making more out of the ordinary is done for them than for our own Mrs. Alice Roosevelt.

At the time of the Duchess of Marlborough's last visit to Newport, outside of her family circle, the Peninsula was the people who bustled and hurried themselves the most to her honor.

Mrs. Hermann Oetzel's white ball of last summer, Mr. most beautiful one given at Newport for years, was not planned in any one's honor. There is nothing to prevent Mrs. Oetzel from doing something equally as artistic and refined this season.

The most extraordinary thing which needs doing at Newport, and from the lack of which many fashionable families and wealthy strata of its ships are kept away, is the erection on Bellevue Avenue of a large apartment hotel on Balis Regis line which the magnitude of this latter holiday.

The town people have made a strenuous move in this direction, but it is fought to the last ditch by the Townsend, Horner, Gerry, Lottland, Agnew and a cohort of other cottagers and Casino governors equally as influential and aggressive.

Score of ultra-smart people who do not care to bother with leasing a villa and housekeeping in hot weather would like to go to Newport for a few weeks, at the height of the season, provided they could stop at a palatial apartment hotel located in the whirl of the cottage gardens and where they could entertain in a style and avoid artistic surroundings in keeping with their town house.

Villas with High-Flown Names.

Numbers of the dubbed up smaller "villas" which are based, although written up as "estates" with high names tacked on to them, are in reality commonplace frame structures standing on ridiculously few square feet of ground.

As for the interiors of some of them to say nothing of their pre-Adams plumbing, their cramped arrangement and wily decorations are set forth such a series of object lessons in reality that it is simply an act of charity for a dinner company of ultra-fashionables to break bread under such a roof.

A suitable woman occupying for the first time a cottage of this sort, secured in advance through an agent, at first sight, remarking "It is the Woudah."

A coaching party was driving "cross country" the other day. At a turn in the road the host shouted out, "All hands, see Bonnet off at the left." Victims of the architectural grandeur of the set of Charles I. And the royal house of Stuart came Battle across our eye receptive minds. Bonnet was a clipped farm house of the most unimpressive type—the summit place of a carpet closet.

For ease and courtesy elegance in entertaining the ideal villa has not yet been reared either on Bellevue Avenue or on Ochs Point—our built around a spacious court lined with loggia.

No better model could be expounded for the purpose than the Palazzo diavolo, built by the Prince in the Borgo district of Rome and belonging to the Brancaccio family estate.

I have seldom seen caricatures of ravine and granite handled with such ease and dignity as at the blockade receipts given at the palace and at the Pombal palace of the same city, now the home of the Queen regent Margherita.

People who do extraordinary things of course run the gamut of publicity, and accordingly ultra-smart women and actresses are the two best advertised classes of their sex in America.

Wills and careers are the ultra-smart variety viewed from sentiment in any sphere. The boldest of the London society and artistic periodicals increases every day.

Secretly Self-Advertisement.

Whenever ultra-smart people themselves set against newspaper publicity, it is often for one of two reasons either they have done something which they desire the general public to be best children, or in more insouciant way protest in a bluff, the person who is declining as kindly as likely as not all the while secretly craving to be self-advertised.

For some people quite often an enthusiasm on the value of advertisement for well-to-do as our London compatriot, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Paget has been known even to tell several American social aspirants in London that she had been a native in a certain publication would be worth to them.

During the six months of the reign of Mrs. Van Alen and Mrs. John Jacob Astor—she positively refuses to call on any party living in an apartment.

Should this social experiment, backed by ample fortune, good looks and natural style, succeed in finally weeding the Newport purple, another name will be added to the dynasty of those who have come up through great tribulations and have finally done extraordinary things at Newport.

C. W. DE LYON NICHOLS.

"WEALTH WASN'T TWO GENERATIONS OLD"



"NOT INCLINED TO ASSIGN PROPER VALUES TO WESTERN RECRUITS."

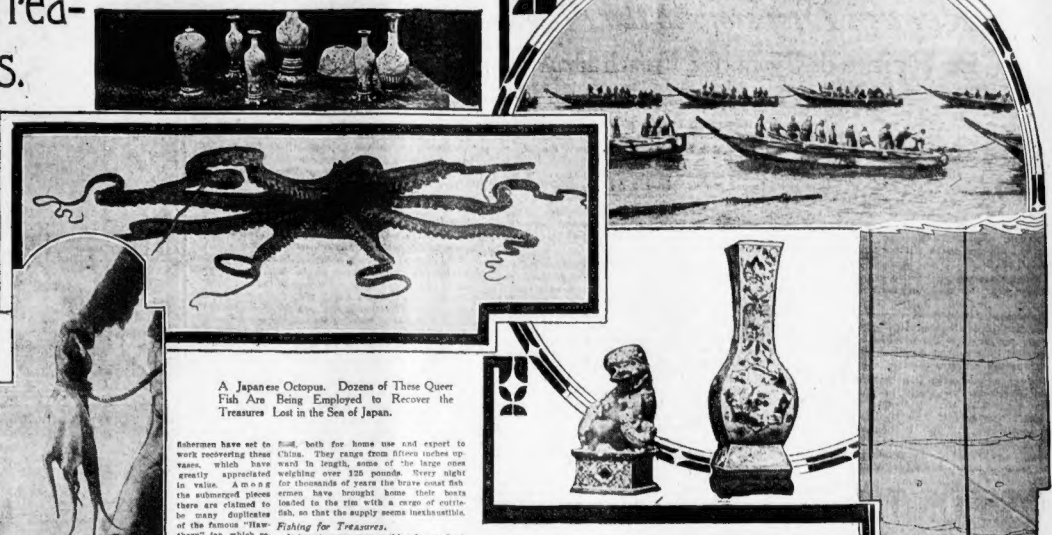


Queer Octopus Fishing for Priceless Old Japanese Art Treasures and Jewels.

Valuable Vases Recovered by Octopi from the Bottom of the Sea of Japan.

Ingenious Method Employed in Recovering Long-Lost Decorative Ware from Bottom of the Sea of Japan.

MOST dreaded of all ocean monsters, over a century ago a devilish and crafty fish—its tentacles sent to China to bring starting black eyes, its horny back and its back a valuable cargo of eight monstrous tentacles, each armed with a pair of powerful suckers that the monster's prying a collection of once taken cannot be shaken off—this of the children's marvellous creature immortalized in literature, temples of Chinese, by Victor Hugo, has been harassed by its Japanese and Korean gnomes Japanese fishermen and made to potter, lashed for



A Japanese Octopus. Dozens of These Queer Fish Are Being Employed to Recover the Treasures Lost in the Sea of Japan.

Fishermen have set to work recovering these vases, which have greatly appreciated in value. Among the submerged pieces there are claimed to be many duplicates of the famous "Hawthorn" jar, which recently brought \$25,000 in London, the record-breaking price of the world.

It is a blue ginger jar ten and a quarter inches high, decorated with the white plum blossoms and branches. Most astonishing and outlandish is the getting up to the surface of both whole specimens and fragments of these long lost vases. For this purpose the fishermen tie a strong cord around the body of the eight-limbed octopus or cuttle-fish and lower them down to the wreck. These peculiar sea creatures by instinct tightly cling to all objects with which they come in contact. They either enter or fasten themselves around the porcelain jars and simply retain their hold until drawn up to the top. Thus, in the hands of the Japanese cuttle-fish, which is shunned and despised in all other countries, is turned into a most economical and reliable worker of the deep, equaling, if not surpassing, the feats of a man diver.

Dropping a Captive Octopus Overboard to Search for Treasure.

The famous "Hawthorn" jar, recently sold for \$25,000. The octopus are being used in the Deep-Sea Search for Several Exact Duplicates of This Jar.

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like a man like the horse and the ox. The newly discovered occupation of the octopus, however, is unique. It takes the place of the deep-sea diver—in fact, is used in recovering lost articles from much deeper than human divers ever have been able to descend. Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Deputy U. S. Fish Commissioner, who has just returned from an official trip to Japan, where he investigated the fishing industries of that island, has just reported on this remarkable and little known discovery. Photographs illustrating this unique occupation are here printed for the first time.

Everybody has heard of efforts to recover gold and jewels lost on sunken vessels.

the imperial household. According to established custom, the best and most artistic potters are always taken to adorn palaces of the reigning monarch. Internal wars had caused a number of these brilliant workers to be decimated for skulking outside of the kingdom.

The vessel bearing this treasure was lost in a fierce storm, and the captain and officers committed suicide. The ship, with its hold filled with magnificent porcelain pieces embodying the best representative art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, sank deep in the waters of the island sea.

Recently the industrious and intelligent

"Hawthorn" Duplicates Found.

The chance of finding up "Hawthorn" jars having a market price of \$25,000 is just now furnishing an exciting and well-paying enterprise for the fortunate octopus fishermen. The boats used in this and other marine fishing are strongly and beautifully built, having high prows, being almost clumsy from our standpoint. They are often constructed throughout without the use of a nail and are unspunited. They are for the most part used for sailing instead of rowing. A small boat of this kind will carry twenty or thirty divers of short stature. Several villages are celebrated for cuttle-fishing, and it is the chief enterprise of some forty thousand laboring inhabitants who spend their whole time in catching and preparing these creatures as an article of

food, both for home use and export to China. They range from fifteen inches upward in length, some of the large ones weighing over 120 pounds. They might be compared to a large eel, but they are not eels, but a whole species of fish, so that the supply seems inexhaustible.

Fishing for Treasures.

It is not an uncommon thing for a boat to catch two thousand in a single night. The fishing vessels shoot out in one night, these present a weird spectacle, as the bottom hundreds of miles is illuminated with the torch fire of the outstretched craft.

By arrangement a certain number of boats will leave the main flotilla and stop over the location, which is not generally known to foreigners, of the sunken porcelain vessel, forming two rows some twenty-five to fifty feet in width. The cuttle fish to be used are securely tied around the body by strong lines and let down from the boats in the bottom, where they begin to crawl and fro, attaching their elastic limbs to the pottery. They are then drawn up at various intervals, usually bringing up whole or broken porcelain jars and vases.

Owing to the wonderful and destructive quality imparted by the ancient pottery to their ware the specimens are extremely brittle in coloring and tone the worse for their long submergence.

Fragmentary specimens are left, awaiting future finds, when corresponding missing parts are immediately sent. All rare and choice pieces ultimately find their way to the collector and are disposed of at high prices to Western art collectors.

A Jar with a History.

The origin of these "Hawthorn" jars, now so rare and costly, no single specimen of which is possessed in the United States, probably, outside of the Morgan porcelain collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was at the accession of the Emperor Kang-Hsi, the second sovereign of the Ming dynasty, 1661-1722. Under his enlightened rule the potters were developed to a degree without a parallel in modern times, so much so that this period has been called the Golden Age of Ceramics.

The term "Hawthorn" is Western. The Chinese dealers they are known as "plum blossom ware"; a special design

Two Splendid Samples of Seventeenth Century Ware Brought Up by the Octopus.

being branches and flowers of the plum, decorated on a blue ground. This peculiar style and ad ornament is considered the most beautiful ever conceived. It is strange that these most artistic masterpieces of porcelain should be limited to but two classes—jars for sugar and preserved ginger and vases with trumpet-shaped neck—but it is so.

The size varies from five inches to those five or six inches high. From about the middle of the century the Chinese potters adopted the plan of covering the surface beneath the glaze with a rich, brilliant blue, upon which was painted flowing branches of the plum, standing out in bold and delicate contrast upon a ground of deep, glowing blue. Both Japan and China sent their best artists to study and imitate the process of manufacturing this celebrated ware.

Cat's Paw Blue.

In the eighteenth century the blue cobalt employed at the imperial porcelain factory at Ching-Te-Chen was imported into Japan and sold at \$10.00 a pound. The cobalt producing this china blue was more, expensive and difficult to procure, being found only in one province, that of Che-Kiang. This was of the first quality and was reserved for decorating pieces destined for the palace.

A special class of hunters was sent to the mountains to hunt and dig up this mysterious and highly prized earth, which was found only a few feet below the surface. Before being used it had to be baked in a red heat in a mass of clay. From a pound of original material only about seven ounces was obtained. After heating it was ground very fine in a mortar and afterward mixed with water, after which it was painted on the jar. When first applied it turned black, but became blue by exposure to the heat of the furnace. Any slight excess of heat would turn out the fine color. The manufacture of all Hawthorn jars came to an end at the close of the Kang-Hsi period, in the seventeenth century.

After this time the potters are born to decline, hand in hand with the downfall of the reigning house, as the property of the ceramic industry was practically dependent upon imperial patronage.

It is probable that New York and other art centers in the near future will be enriched with some of the magnificent specimens now being brought to light by the octopus-fishing Japanese in the island sea. Knowledge of the exact spot where the wreck of the treasure ship rots hundreds of fathoms deep has been handed down from generation to generation for over a hundred years. Many determined efforts have been made from time to time to recover the great size of priceless ceramics, but every attempt was finally abandoned as futile before the octopus fishermen conceived the brilliant idea of employing a captive octopus as a deep-sea diver. The first one sent down as an experiment was allowed to roam about on the sea bottom for thirty minutes. At the end of that time he was hauled up, holding a beautifully tinted little vase in a visible grip.

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Recently the industrious and intelligent

Bridled, for the Prettiest Girls at the Summer Resorts?

by the West End horsemen of London and seen on all the leading parties around New York, and are mentioned by the ballroom of society. In the way of saddles nothing can be produced in the world.

Duplicates of them may be seen at the American establishment of the Mark Cross Company, at No. 210 Fifth Avenue, and No. 208 Broadway, in New York, and No. 20, Summer Street, Boston. Photographs of them are also to be seen at Rose Brothers' store in Kearny Street, New Brunswick, and

at W. E. Cross & Co., on Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago, who are the Western Agents of the Mark Cross Company.

Appropriate Cross saddles to go with these saddles are part of the outfit, and are made for this contest in the Cross Company's workshops in England. They contain every

element of smartness that can be put into a bridle.

The announcement in the first paragraph that this contest is drawing to a close should suggest to everybody interested either in winning for themselves or in seeing that the prettiest girl they know wins a splendid horse and saddle.

and bridled, that no time is to be lost in mailing photographs.

The best and safest way is to write the name of the contestant on the back of her photograph

together with her home address, the name of the resort where she is or has been spending her summer vacation and it may be advisable to accompany the name by a few words describing the contestant's height, complexion, eyes, hair and any other little particulars that may be of assistance to the judges in awarding the prize.

From the letters accompanying a few of the photographs sent in an enormous impression concerning just how and to whom the five prize horses are to be awarded is being entertained by the friends of some of the contestants.

"Here is the photograph of the most beautiful girl I know. She is Miss, etc., etc. Hoping that I win a saddle horse,

etc., etc." is the way in which a few of the letters are worded.

The five prize horses, of course, are for the five prettiest girls at the Summer resort this season. You can help the prettiest girl you know to win a prize by sending her a photograph, but if the judges decide that she is one of the five prize winners.

"RADDLIE HOODS' PRIZE."

We regret that it will be impossible to undertake to save or to return any of the photographs submitted in this contest.

here the prize horse will be awarded in her, and sent to the person who sent in her photo.

All you have to do is to send in your own photograph, or the photograph of the loveliest young woman you know. Mail the picture, with full name and street address, in

"RADDLIE HOODS' PRIZE."

We regret that it will be impossible to undertake to save or to return any of the photographs submitted in this contest.



Miss Maggie Keithon, Menominee, Mich. Miss Winifred Mattingly, Washington, D. C. Miss Myrtle Carter, Lawrence, Mass. Miss Lilian Lancaster, Paducah, Ky. Miss A. C. L. Meyer, Oak Spring, Stock Ranch, California. Miss Lotta Parker, Artists Lake, Long Island, N. Y.

The Lesson Taught by the Sad Fate of the French Submarine Farfadet and the Other Recent Disasters to the New British Submarine Boats. **The Treacherous Submarine Boat.** *The Newest and Most Hazardous War Weapon Discussed by Prince de Sagan, Naval Expert, and Admiral Fremantle, British Navy.*

By Prince de Sagan, the French Expert on Submarine Craft.

Running the Bodies of the Victims After the Disaster

The French Submarine Fastacht Party, Salvaged

~~Draw Under French Labor Taking and Organized Crew of French Sailors in English by Raising the Price of Coal and Placing Captains and Cooks~~

40- The Case of the El-Ford Formula

10

Artistic Simplicity in Fashionable Negligees.

By Mrs. Osborn, Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America.

Increasing Demand for Simplicity in Negligee. The Clearer the Outline the Smarter the Negligee. Plain Colors Are the Best for Negligees. Sheer, Soft Materials and a Variety of Sleeves in Vogue.

LIKE everything else in modern fashion, the negligee shows an increasing demand for artistic simplicity. The clearer its outline the smarter it is.

Every one who has ever had anything to do with making garments for well dressed women knows how very difficult it is to secure a simple outline which combines grace with smartness, and yet conforms to some prevailing style.

Good plain lines are the hardest things to attain in sartorial art, and only the woman who tries to make her own gown along these lines—and fails—realizes it. All the well-groomed women should want now is a garment with plain, good lines and that lovely air of "chic" which is so hard to impart.

Plain colors are best for negligees, but many charming ones are made up of small figured muslins, and unbordered muslin as well as of plain colored batistes, lawns, silks, Chinese and Japanese silks, as well as other soft, sheer silks and thin crepe de Chine.

Gowns and all-over lace are also among the smart materials for summer negligees. Indeed, all-over lace is extremely fashionable and is one of the new fashions in vogue for negligees.

Any kind of thin, soft material makes a good negligee, but it must be remembered that in the case of chiffon the garment should be lined.

The most desirable of the all-over lace negligees are lined with acetate plaided chiffon, and the one can fancy what a lovely means of flimsy drapery this combination affords. It is immensely becoming and makes a woman look as though wrapped in a clinging cloud that spreads about her feet. Every line as a trimming has been replaced by diaphanous lace, and these harmonize well with the quaint, old-fashioned cut and the flimsy fabric in use now.

"Angel Sleeves" Preferred. In the matter of sleeves, the negligee shows all sorts to suit all sorts and tastes. Very long, medium and short sleeves are all good on negligees, but if there is a preference it is for angel sleeves. These are made very wide and flowing, and are cut both square and pointed.

No expense is spared in getting beautiful materials with which to make up negligees, and their costliness lies in the materials employed and their make rather than in any quantity of trimming or elaboration.

For economical purposes China and Japanese silks are chosen, for the reason that these wash well and are so easily kept clean. Shawl draperies are among the new methods of adorning negligees. A sort of cape or shawl affair forms both decoration and cover for the arms and the lower part of the sleeves on many of the prettiest of the new negligees.

One of the most charming and becoming negligees is shown in figure A. It is a pale, rose-colored muslin, cut to the knee and having a sort of shawl drape in the front and back. It is made pointed on each side, the front and back and has a deep point in the middle of the back.

A wide flounce of Valenciennes lace trims the all around. This lace also trims the three collar, with its pointed front ends, and corresponding points on the back.

An airy design in raised embroidery decorates the borders of the dainty garment and appears in large masses in the corners and at the bottom. The same decoration is repeated in the sleeves and collar. The design in the design are made more effective by a combination of English eyelet embroidery.

Above the lace ruffle on the sleeves and collar is set wide lace. Small underliners are quite necessary by large shawl sleeves, cut with square corners and with points in the back. The shawl point in the middle of the back is entirely of embroidery, and the entire of the collar is decorated in the same fashion. Long ends of satin ribbon, finished with a smart bow, fasten the front.

This style of negligee can be made up in any of the materials suitable for negligees, and where lace is too expensive, small frills of the material may trim the edges, while the hand embroidery may all be omitted from an inexpensive design.

Figure B shows how the back of this attractive negligee is made, and it is easy for any woman to see how a full length one may be made of it by having the lower portion extend to the feet.

In figure C a very simple and practical negligee is shown. This has a seam under each arm and is cut square and partly fitted to the back, like a blouse jacket. In front it has long, loose points.

A Jacket of Pale Blue Silk. This jacket effect is made of pale blue China silk faced with white's velvet of the same tint. Its square collar collar has a narrow border of small, silk flowers embroidered around it, and this is edged with a wide band of unbordered silk, done in the open English pattern and forming a pretty contrast to the raised flower design in the border.

This unbordered banding also trims the front and sleeve sleeves. The back is finished with a bow and ends of ribbon to match the color of the negligee.

This may be made with or without a lining, according to the warmth desired in it, and it may be made of cashmere, silk, velvet, or fine flannel. Any appropriate and pretty ruffle could trim the edges.

Embroidered China and Japanese silks are used very much for trimmings negligees.

The ruffles are very softly pleated and set on quite full. The negligee shown in figure D is of rose color, and is made with a square yoke of thin silk in the back coming to a surplice style in front. From the shoulders down the front, on each side, pink chiffon is placed in flimsy. The points are carried over the shoulder and meet, crossing each other in the back.

Chiffon is set on in very small, close pleats in the yoke, forming a short, loose jacket edged with two rows of narrow satin ribbon. The sleeves are built of the same and hang over this silk underliners edged with lace.

A bow of wide satin ribbon is set on each sleeve above the elbow, and over the sleeve is a drape of point lace, while over the entire sacque, sleeve and all, hangs a border of the same new lace.

This is attached to the yoke, below the edge of which is twisted satin ribbon, tied in a bow on each shoulder and arranged in front in a full bow with long ends. Another bow trims the back. The cape of lace flows down the centre of the back and front, allowing pretty glimpses of the dainty fabric beneath.

Of course, lace such as this would only be worn with a very handsome negligee and would be out of place upon cheaper materials.

A full length negligee is illustrated in figure E. It is pale blue silk with wide lace over a separate lining of brownish China silk. This underling is edged with a flimsy multi-pleated ruffle.

The yoke of this negligee is made in Empire style and has liberty satin pleated across the front and finished with loops of



A—Rose-Colored Muslin Negligee, Made with a Smart Shawl Drapery.
B—Back of Figure A.
C—Fitting Little Jacket Negligee with Pointed Front.
D—Attractive Negligee Sacque, Made with Surplice Yoke.
E—Smart Empire Negligee Made Full Length.

mer prettiest in her day, and she was full well that there are far more becoming to her—as well as more comfortable—than the usual stiff and simple morning gown prescribed for wear before luncheon. Indeed, if she was to be thoroughly comfortable, she has long since discarded the stiff and simple morning gown prescribed for wear before luncheon. Indeed, if she was to be thoroughly comfortable, she has long since discarded the stiff and simple morning gown prescribed for wear before luncheon.

Whatever else a woman may need in her wardrobe, let her not imagine that she can be thoroughly comfortable until she has come to the fine cloud of flimsy lace and lily-like color.

Dr. A. H. Stewart, of the Hysterological Department of the Philadelphia Bureau of Hygiene, reported that the container had been used by one of his laboratory.

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And what of poor Maria?
(Continued Next Sunday)

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS

Two New and Attractive Outing Frocks Which Can Be Easily Made at Home.

BIG girls and little girls will readily agree that the two designs for summer frocks shown herewith are very attractive and pretty. They are quite stylish, too, and look particularly smart developed in linen, madras, pique or duck.

The patterns for these two outing frocks have just been designed for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series. The pattern for the little girl's frock, No. 181-2578, has been cut in five sizes, from 2 to 10 years. The price of the pattern, complete with full instructions for making, is 10 cents.

If you are two patterns for the other suit, blouse and skirt, and the price of each pattern is ten cents, or twenty cents for the suit. Both of these patterns have been cut in three sizes, 12, 14 and 16 years.

If you are pattern is No. 180-2015 and the skirt 180-2751.

With the aid of these patterns and directions the home dressmaker can very easily make either or both of the suits illustrated on this page.

In each case mail the fitted-in blank for the pattern or patterns desired and ten cents for each pattern to "Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns," P. O. Box 290, New York.

The patterns enclosed, together with complete instructions for making the garments at home, will be forwarded to you postpaid by return of mail.

The blouse for the suit has the plait turning from the front and stitched to the edge. The tucks form a V in back, leading taper to the waist. The skirt is a pretty seven-panel model, flaring gracefully at the lower edge. The entire suit is made of white linen, but any shade of linen or madras would be appropriate for general wear. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material in the medium size.

The frock for a little girl has a plaited skirt hanging in full effect, while the blouse and sleeve also have the box plait. The model was developed in white batiste linen with blue trimming bands adorning the sailor collar, and a soft white silk tie as a finishing touch. White or blue mohair, flannel, serge or linen-colored pongee might be used for developing it as well as any of the new cotton goods, which are inexpensive and pretty, and make a cool little garment for the summer months. For a medium size, this sailor blouse costume requires 3 yards of 36-inch material.

Mail this fitted-in blank and 20 cents in money or stamps for the suit patterns (blouse and skirt) or with 10 cents for only one pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns
Shirt-Blouse Suit.

Size.....Years.....No. 180-2015 and 2751

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Mail this fitted-in blank and 10 cents in money or stamps for the little girl's frock pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns
Girl's Summer Frock.

Size.....Years.....No. 181-2578

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....



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SAM LOYD'S UNCOMPLETED PICTURE.



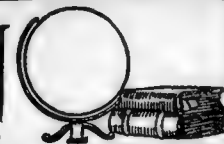
Can you complete this picture by simply drawing two straight lines in such a way that they will immediately indicate what the Katzenjammer Kids have gone gunning for?

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POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION



SCIENCE LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1905.

The President and the Cardinal Talk on Labor

Cardinal Gibbons Put His Finger Upon the Very Heart of the Question.

Millions of people read the speeches made at Wilkes-barre on Thursday. It was an unusual sight in the world's history: The President of the United States, a cardinal of the Church of Rome, and John Mitchell, head of a great labor union, all talking from the same platform, on the same subject—and practically as equals.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Mr. Roosevelt, although nominally attending a gathering of temperance advocates, paid more attention to the labor question than to temperance. He endeavored to seem a friend of union labor and a friend of those that oppose union labor. His desire, as the President of the United States, to please all kinds of people in the United States, makes excusable what would seem otherwise an effort to be two things at once.

Every workman knows that to him especially applies the old saying, "He that is not with me is against me." Mr. Roosevelt told the great crowd that he was friendly to unions, and that he was just as friendly to the men that betray the unions. His declaration was unqualifiedly for "the open shop," a statement that the man outside the union must be allowed at his pleasure to take the place of the man striking for better pay.

No quote some of Mr. Roosevelt's phrases: "We no society can do more to help the wage-worker than such a temperance society as that which I am now addressing."

"Everything possible should be done to encourage the growth of that spirit of self-respect, self-restraint and self-reliance which, if it only grows enough, is certain to make all those in whom it shows itself move steadily upward toward the highest standard of American citizenship."

"It is a proud and responsible privilege to be citizens of this great self-governing nation; and each of us needs to keep steadily before his eyes the fact that he is wholly unfit to take part in the work of governing others unless he can first govern himself."

Those are really fine sentiments. Let us examine them, and perhaps add a little something to them. Mr. Roosevelt thinks that the man outside of the union, the man who refuses to make the fight with his fellow-workers, to stand and suffer with them, should have the same

rights as they have. The union man who strikes, who sees his family go hungry, that he may get shorter hours and better wages for other workers in the future, MUST ALLOW THE SCAB MEANWHILE TO STEAL IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE, WITHOUT REPROOF, OF HIS SELF-SACRIFICE AND EFFORT.

Does Mr. Roosevelt REALLY think that the traitor has the same rights as the honest fighter in an army? Does he believe that the shirker, the man who hasn't the courage to stand with his fellows, REALLY should be allowed to come in and play the scab and syrophant, and steal the job of a decent workman?

Mr. Roosevelt praises most justly the good work that a temperance society can do.

He might have added that nothing can do as much FOR TEMPERANCE as a strong labor union, a powerful organization, with men well paid.

Any man who knows anything about it will tell Mr. Roosevelt that Drunkenness is the sister of Poverty and of Disease.

It is the poor, UNDERPAID man that drinks, to forget his hard life.

It is the overworked man that drinks—his exhausted system calls for stimulant. It is the servile, dependent, struggling creature that drinks—he has no pride, no reason to be proud, so drink takes the place of ambition with him.

Any employer of labor will tell Mr. Roosevelt, if he doesn't know it, that there is three times as much drunkenness among the scabs whom he defends as among the regular union workmen, although the union is a comparatively recent feature of our national life.

Most truly Mr. Roosevelt says that everything should be done to encourage "the growth of self-respect, self-restraint and self-reliance," etc., among American citizens.

Is there any institution calculated to develop self-respect and self-reliance among workmen AS THE LABOR UNION DEVELOPS THOSE QUALITIES? And is there a creature on earth so devoid of self-respect and self-reliance as the poor, miserable scab that eagerly steals the job of a more courageous man than himself?

What gives a man self-respect in a republic?

about the outrageous existing system of turning the necessities and the monopolies of the nation over to private individuals.

You have seen, perhaps, the announcement that certain proprietary rights in Niagara Falls, known as the "Niagara Grab," have been transferred to the New York Central railroad and the Westinghouse Electric Company.

This Niagara Grab came about as the result of theft and bribery. Thieves in the New York State Legislature sold their votes to other thieves that bribed them to give away what they had no right to give—the people's property in Niagara Falls.

Having succeeded, with the aid of the elected legislative thieves, in stealing this property from the people, the chief agents in the transaction have now transferred their property to the New York Central and the Westinghouse Electric people.

THE POWER OF THE NIAGARA FALLS IS TO MOVE MR. VANDERBILT'S NEW YORK CENTRAL CARS.

And Mr. Vanderbilt and his Westinghouse associates are to CHARGE YOU, WHO ALLOW YOURSELVES TO BE ROBBED, WHATEVER THEY PLEASE FOR RIDING ON THOSE CARS.

This monopolizing of the power of Niagara is nothing new. It is no worse to steal Niagara's power

Isn't it the feeling that he is as good as any other man—EVEN HIS EMPLOYER? Can a man have real self-respect if he is employed on sufferance, like a cat in a farmhouse, apt to be kicked out at anybody's whim? Is there any influence that will develop self-respect and self-reliance among men as much as the power of CONTROLLING THEIR OWN DESTINY through labor unions?

Mr. Roosevelt wants the citizen "to keep steadily before his eyes the fact that he is wholly unfit to take part in the work of governing others unless he can first govern himself."

Exactly. And that is what the labor union man means to do. He means to govern himself by governing his own WELFARE, by regulating his own WAGES and his HOURS OF WORK.

He proposes to prove that he is fit to help govern the nation by making himself master of his own material conditions.

He is not going to be any longer like one of the cogs in a machine owned by the capitalist.

HE CONTRIBUTES HIS SHARE OF THE NATION'S WEALTH, and he is going to regulate the price of what HIS LABOR produces, just exactly as the capitalist regulates his demands, based on the possession of capital.

At this interesting meeting of the President, the cardinal and the labor leader, Cardinal Gibbons made an extremely short speech. In it there occurs one sentence that ought to be posted up in the United States wherever men work for a living. It should be used as a text by every clergyman in urging the workmen to get full pay for their labor.

It should be used as a part of the argument of every individual demanding national ownership of national property.

The cardinal said:

"What would it avail any man to own all the coal mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia if there were no heavy son of toil to dig in the mines and transport the coal to the various centres of commerce? They would be a useless heap of rubbish."

That is the exact FACT.

There you have the real labor union argument and the real argument for national ownership of national monopolies. The coal mines of

from the people than to steal the public streets from any city, or the public highways in the shape of privately owned railways.

But you should use the Niagara FACT in your talks on public ownership, because it is something that appeals easily to the imagination.

Everybody will admit that, if Niagara Falls can be harnessed and made to work, the falls should certainly work for all of the people.

The power in that waterfall is capable of producing wealth almost beyond imagination.

Scientifically employed, it can light cities, move railway trains at high speed, transport passengers on street railroads, and heat the houses of the people, as well as light them.

Niagara Falls is like some great mechanical giant that, properly employed, would be a great benefactor to the entire population within its reach.

That waterfall could pay high wages to tens of thousands of workmen. It could give cheap light, power and heat to hundreds of thousands of families. It could move passengers at a minimum expense.

What is it going to do? It is going to add a few to the millions which Mr. Vanderbilt doesn't know how to spend. It is going to feed oats to his race horses that are galloping at Chantilly, in France.

the world would indeed be "useless heaps of rubbish" if it were not for the LABOR that digs and transports the coal.

And since that labor alone transforms the "heaps of rubbish" into enormous fortunes, into thousands of millions of dollars, OUGHT NOT THAT LABOR TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THE TERMS ON WHICH IT SHALL BE EMPLOYED?

The coal is in the ground, put there millions of years before any creature came here to use it.

It would be mere rubbish, useless accumulation, EXCEPT FOR THE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF WORKERS THAT DIG IT OUT AND DISTRIBUTE IT, AND THE TENS OF MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS THAT BUY IT.

Mr. Roosevelt might well have taken this sentence from the cardinal's speech and delivered another address based upon it.

He might have said to the enormous crowd that gathered:

"The coal was made for all the people of the world. All that we add to it is HUMAN LABOR, and HUMAN LABOR SHOULD BE THE FIRST CONSIDERATION IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE REWARD."

"The distribution of the coal should be accomplished by high pay for the men that work, the lowest possible price for those that buy the coal, last and least consideration should come the schemes that stand between the workmen and the consumers."

"The people should brush aside the parasites that prey on the laborer and the consumer alike, and give the benefit of nature's generosity to the men that dig the coal and to the families that burn it."

We look forward to a speech along these lines by Mr. Roosevelt, a speech which will not endeavor to indorse at the same time the union man and the scab.

If any man came up and said, "I am in favor of honesty, but I don't believe in interfering with thieves," he would be laughed at.

Yet he would be no more ridiculous than a man who says, "I am in favor of labor unions, but I wouldn't tolerate any interference with scabs."

Cardinal Gibbons hit the nail on the head.

The coal mines would be "useless heaps of rubbish" if there were no "heavily sons of toil" to dig in the mines and transport the coal.

Therefore, let labor, which transforms the rubbish heaps into golden prosperity be paid as it should be, encouraged as it should be—not treated condescendingly and told that it must refrain from interfering with its avowed enemies.

It will build steam yachts, private cars and automobiles for his brood of children and their dependents, that already have more than they need.

The power of Niagara will be used to pay dividends on new tens of millions of watered stock.

These millions of watered stocks will create idle families of parasitic spendthrifts, doing nothing. The people will not be benefited. The power that should be used for them will simply be used to exploit them.

And for every unit of force taken out of the falls—a force that costs nothing, and that the people should own—THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE TO PAY as though it were the arms of Vanderbilt, instead of the people's waterfall, that was doing their work.

If you believe that Niagara Falls should belong to the Vanderbilts, big and little; if you believe that those millions of tons of tumbling water power should be transformed into watered stock, and increase the brood of worthless, vicious social parasites—then you are against public ownership.

If you believe that the power of Niagara should belong to the people of the country blessed with such a marvellous gift of nature—then you believe in public ownership, AND YOU SHOULD WORK AND VOTE FOR IT.

Hitching Niagara Falls to the Vanderbilt Bank Account.

You have in your mind a picture of the Falls of Niagara, even if you have not yet seen that marvellous demonstration of physical power and natural beauty.

The great river plunges down a precipice, creating in its descent a power sufficient to move all the machinery of the nation, if it could be transported and applied without loss.

What is your impression as to the ownership of Niagara Falls? Does it seem to you that the great waterfall should be the property of all the people of this country? Or do you think that some one little man should be allowed to seize that power, and peddle it out at his own prices to other human beings in need of the heat and light and force, into which the tumbling cataract can be transformed?

Every man must feel that to suggest private ownership of the power of Niagara is as ridiculous as to suggest private ownership of the air, or the ocean.

Yet the power of Niagara has passed into the hands of private speculators.

We want you to think this over and discuss it in talks with your friends about public ownership,

FREE NIGHTS IN A TREE WITH THE GYPSY MOTHS

How A.H. Kirkland, Moth Expert Got Close to Nature and What he found out about the Industrious little Pests.

J MAGNIFY spending three nights up in an elm tree with gypsy moths.

Hand-painted gypsy moths at that.

Imagine taking a paper and pencil, a watch and a microscope and noting everything the gypsy moths did, how they did it, when they did it, what they ate and how much and how long, and how much time they took for rest.

Superintendent A. H. Kirkland, head of the State Bureau for the Suppression of the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths, has done this. And an exceedingly fascinating vigil he found it.

People read of naturalists and entomologists securing the plains, climbing up mountain sides, penetrating jungles and exploring all sorts of wild places generally in their eager study.

And their adventures are considered wonderful by readers. But here, right in our own Middlesex Fells, the head of our State Moth Commission found a quest as absorbing and made observations as interesting, if not as exciting, as those in foreign lands.

He wanted to get "next" literally to the wily and posthumous gypsy moth. He wanted to find out what damages he did and how he did it and how long it took him.

He had seen, as all have in this section, the ravages wrought to our foliage by the gypsy moth. Superintendent Kirkland wanted to be present at the ravaging itself. So, like Zerkowich of old he did climb a tree and there he procured his camp on the fruit of the gypsy moth.

"Hand-Painted" Moth at Work.

But, the reader may ask, how could this patient observer of bugs tell one gypsy moth from another?

The hung "All Combs Look Alike to Me" would appear forcibly to a man trying to act as a "gun-show detective" on the path of one of these pests.

That's where the hand-painted moth comes in.

Superintendent Kirkland actually took gypsy moths and marked them with paint. The paint didn't hurt the moth's feelings any. And it made it possible, even by flashlight, to follow their movements.

Thus "Free" Moth was literally a marked bug.

There were eight of these painted moths under Superintendent Kirkland's observation. There the superintendent had the advantage of the ordinary detective. He selected his criminals first and then marked them so that he could positively identify them.

And to add to the importance of it, he numbered and named one of the eight. There was Moth No. 1 and No. 2 and so on. And the moths never knew they were acting as subjects of involuntary informers on their fellow-moths.

You can see that with eight numbered and painted moths to watch, recording the actions of every one of them, Superintendent Kirkland had a busy time of it up in his tree. And he did, however, for seven hours a night for three nights running.

When he got through he found his close-range knowledge of gypsy moths had given a much more complete and accurate picture of what an amazing animal "free" Moth will do—considering his size and what a long time to eat without stopping. It's astonishing to consider as a gauge at the moths' habits, the programme will show.

A little more, explain in file m.

The gypsy moth, like other butterflies and moths, exists in four forms—the egg, the larva, the pupa or chrysalis and the adult moth.

The female gypsy moth lays her eggs upon trees and shrubs, leaves, ferns, weeds, the sides of buildings, in railroad weeds and many other places. The eggs are laid in a mass, and the female moth keeps on laying them until she is worn out and drops from her body, and the eggs are left to hatch.

The eggs hatch in the spring, and the young moths are born. They are born in the spring, and the young moths are born. They are born in the spring, and the young moths are born.

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A. H. KIRKLAND.

One Night's Work of a Gypsy Moth

7:30 p. m.—Started to crawl up from burrow on tree-trunk to foliage.

8:00 p. m.—Reached leaves, eaten feet above.

8:40 p. m. to 9:25 p. m.—Ate part of first leaf.

9:25 p. m. to 9:55 p. m.—First.

9:55 p. m. to 11:05 p. m.—Second period of eating.

11:05 p. m. to 11:20 p. m.—Rest.

11:20 p. m. to 11:40 p. m.—Finished one-half of leaf.

11:40 p. m. to 11:55 p. m.—Ate other half of leaf.

11:55 p. m. to 12:10 p. m.—Crawled to second leaf.

12:10 p. m. to 12:25 p. m.—Uninterrupted feeding on second leaf.

12:25 p. m. to 12:40 p. m.—Crawled to third leaf.

12:40 p. m. to 12:55 p. m.—Uninterrupted feeding on third leaf.

12:55 p. m.—Arrived back under burrow and went to bed.

It is with the caterpillar stage that this vigil of Superintendent Kirkland deals. It is the caterpillar moth that does the damage, for it eats the foliage. Here is Superintendent Kirkland's story of "Free" Moth's life in the caterpillar stage.

During the first half of August, the caterpillars have changed into the pupa stage. They remain in the tree for about two weeks, developing near the base of the egg mass.

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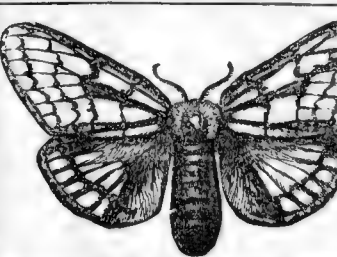
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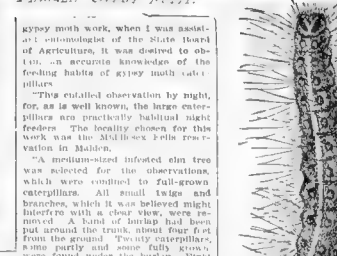
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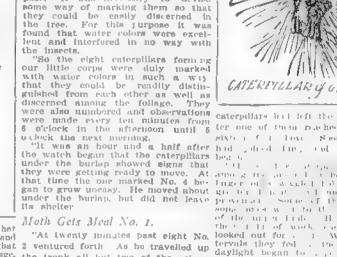
Gypsy Moth Caterpillar on Leaf.



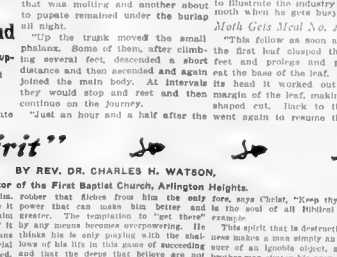
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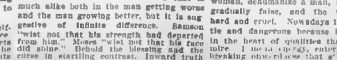
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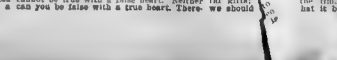
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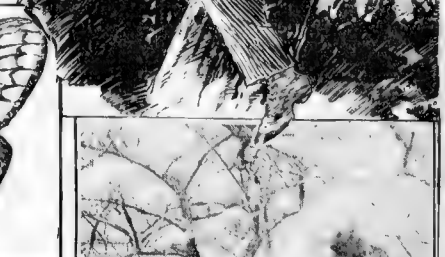
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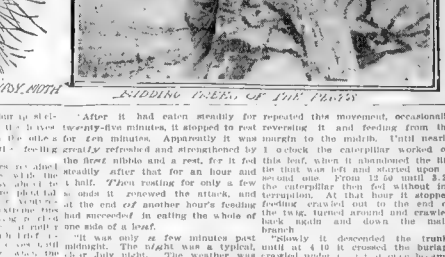
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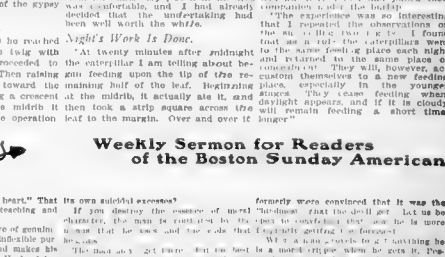
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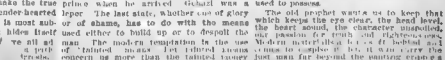
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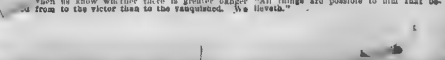
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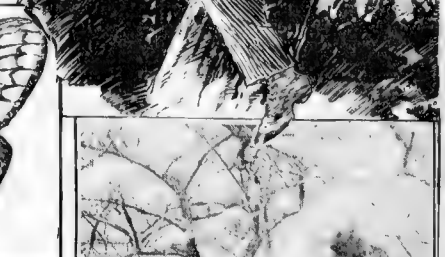
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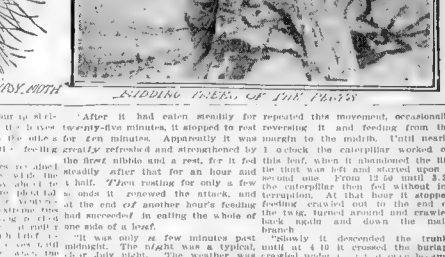
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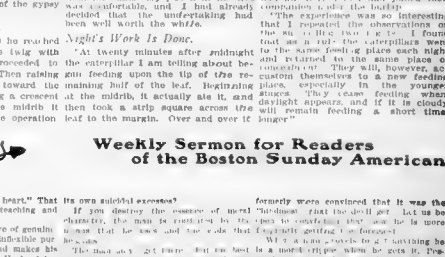
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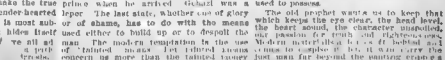
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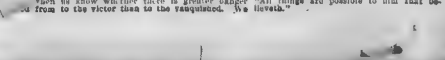
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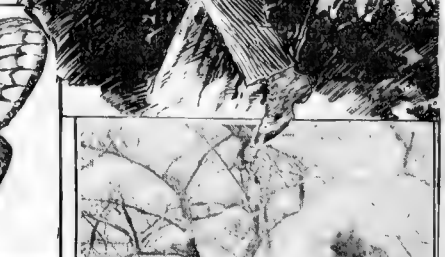
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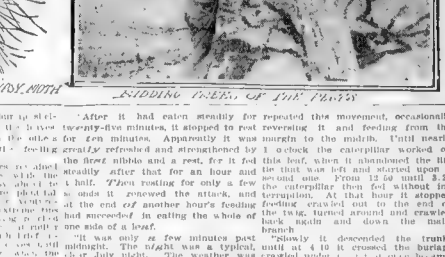
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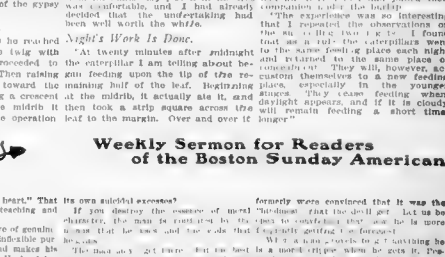
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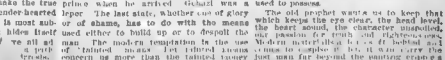
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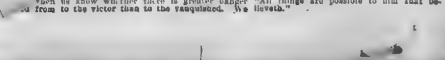
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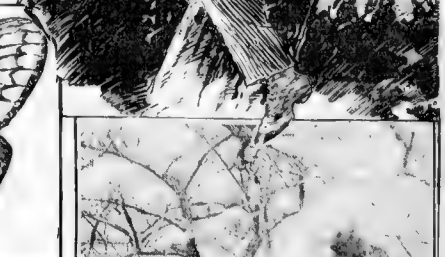
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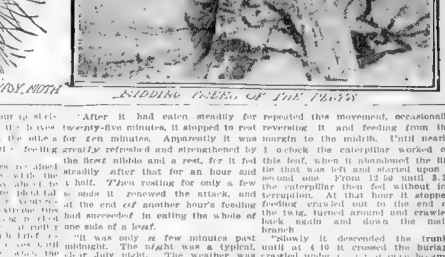
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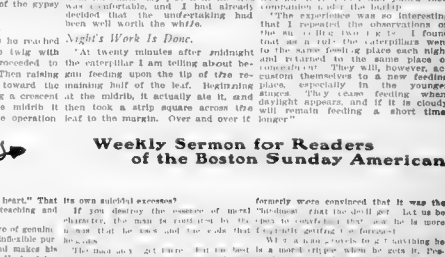
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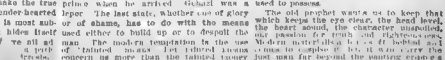
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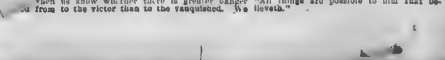
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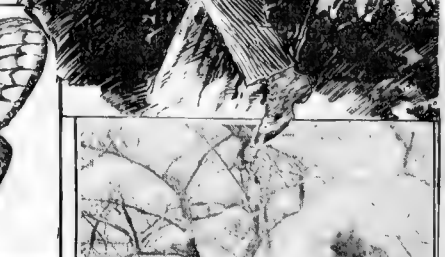
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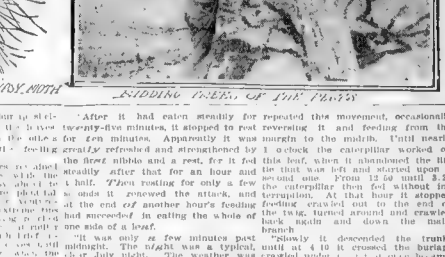
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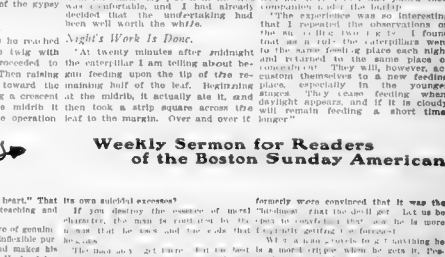
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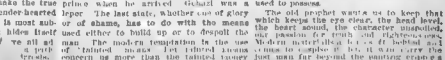
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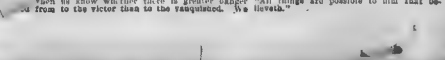
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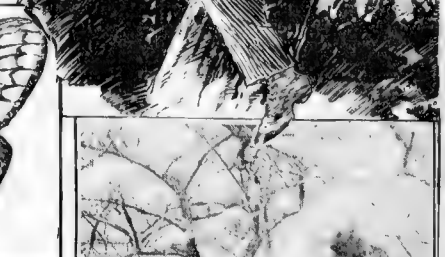
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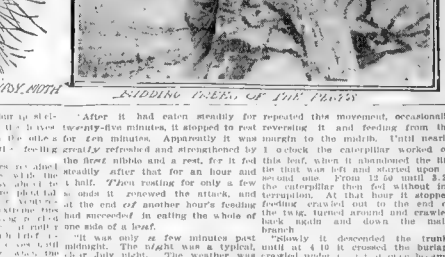
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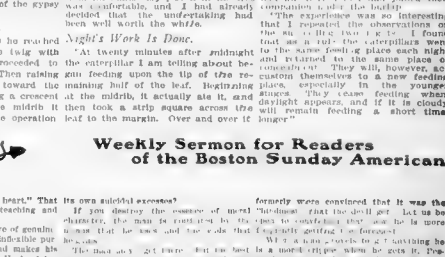
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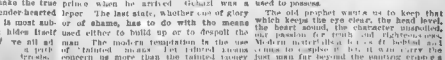
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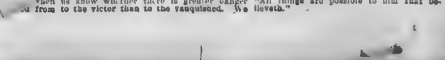
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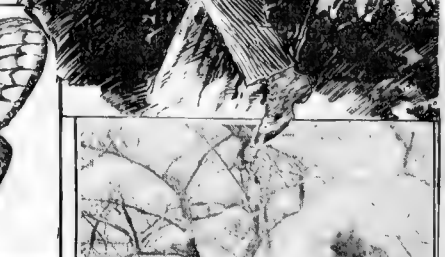
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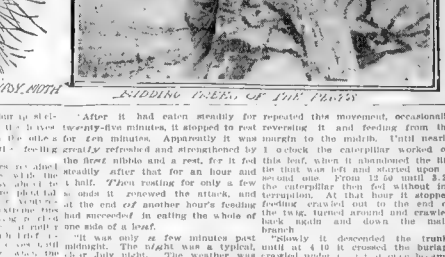
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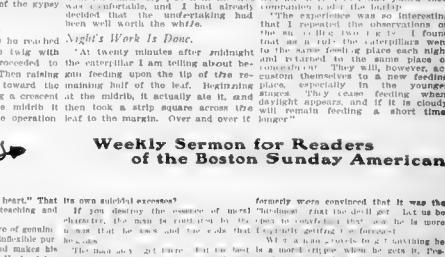
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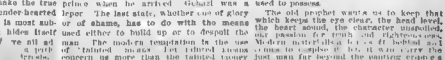
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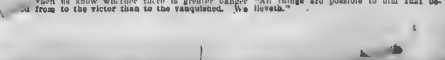
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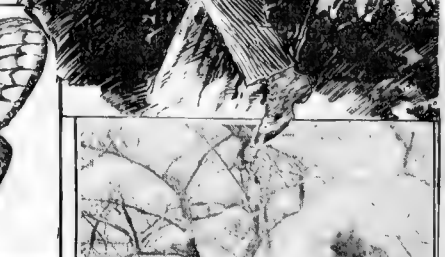
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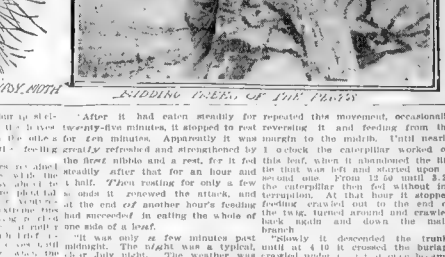
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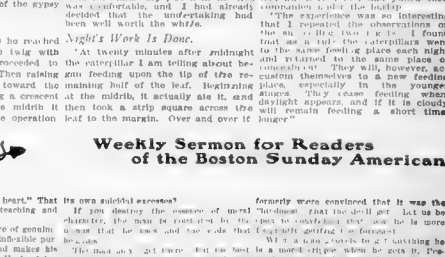
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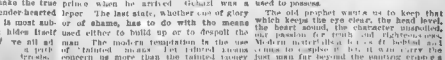
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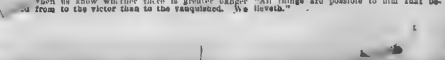
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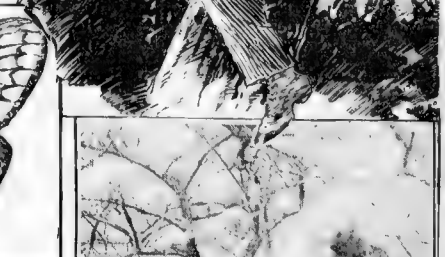
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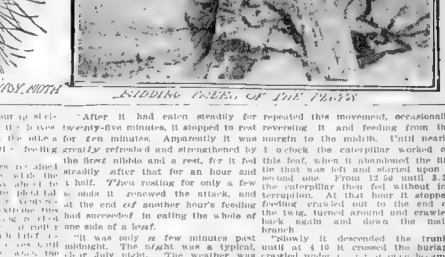
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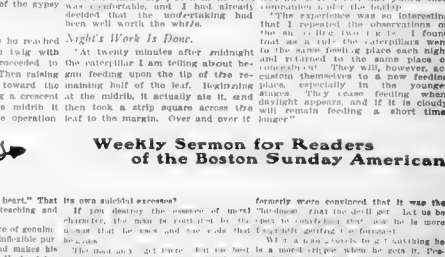
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AGONIZED REALISATION:-

Squirrel Island

[illegible]

Winnepesaukee
Wells, K. H., Aug. 12.—At Lake Win-
nesaukee the many hotels are full and

[illegible]

the present time are John C. Dow
Mr. wife, Dr. J. M. Crocker and family
istor Mrs. Mary Elliott
The Winthrop Yacht Club will
the third day of the month.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Floyd, of
treat, with their son Napoleon, have

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at their home on Commercial street.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lichtsch at Weymouth.

The Misses Nellie, Marion and Effie Tracy have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaler, with their children, are at their cottage at Long Beach for a few weeks.

Miss Olive Wilt, of Beverly Hills, is the guest of Miss Conover.

In honor of her sixteenth birthday, Mrs. Esther Lissel entertained a party of friends Sunday evening.

Miss John Briggs and daughter, who have been the guests of Ernest George.

Edward Howard has been entertained by Mrs. Grace, Miss Catherine Quinn and Mr. York.

Gloucester

[illegible][illegible]

York city, sang at the
Piglin
Congressman and

[illegible]

line, with their son
here for a month.

had as he goes the first of the week. Mrs. Edward Gilboe and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gilboe, are here at Magnolia this week for the balance of the season.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. F. Reed and family of Oregon are among the Westerners to arrive at Magnolia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks of Chicago are here at Magnolia.

Mrs. W. R. Crittendon, Miss Alice Crittendon and Edmund E. Crittendon have just arrived here at Magnolia for the balance of the season.

J. T. Davis of Revere, Me., mother, twilight lawn, the tennis player, has a party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen have arrived here as her sisters. Mrs. Ellen Hitchcock is also here.

W. D. Russell of Pittsburg has returned to his home in the city.

His family, who are stopping at one of Oceanic cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tarbell of New York, accompanied by their daughter, are here at Magnolia.

Atlantic Club Wednesday winners were Mrs. E. R. Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. George Nettleton, Jr., New Haven, were guests of Mrs. George Nettleton, Sr., at the Heapepoo.

PARIS CARDINAL'S SLIGHT CAUSES TROUBLE TO THE VATICAN STOCKHOLM FUTURE QUEEN OF SWEDEN WINS HEARTS OF SUBJECTS LONDON SCIENTISTS WORRY OVER MORTALITY OF INFANTS BERLIN

PAPAL RUPTURE DUE TO SLIGHT TO WOMAN.

Breaking Off of Diplomatic Relations Between France and the Vatican Is Laid to Cardinal Merry del Val IMPRUDENT WORDS CREATE A SENSATION

Special Cable to Sunday American. BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. Paris, Aug. 12.—A great sensation was caused by the brusque breaking off of diplomatic relations between France and the Vatican, which had hitherto been the premier Catholic power of the world, and the Vatican. This rupture, as clumsy as it was unchristian, is in no small degree to be attributed to the imprudent language of the French Secretary of State, the Cardinal Merry del Val.

The recent marriage of King Oscar of Sweden to Princess Margaret of the United Kingdom, which has been hailed as a triumph for the Catholic Church, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican. The Cardinal Merry del Val, who is the Secretary of State of the Vatican, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican. The Cardinal Merry del Val, who is the Secretary of State of the Vatican, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican.

PARIS BUNCOED BY A BOY MUSICIAN AND A BOGUS 'STRAID.' Butcher Buys Violin Worth 75 Cents for \$30, After Being Told by Confederate That It Is a Costly Masterpiece

AMERICAN GIRL WHO WED A POOR BRITON Miss Stafford's Fiance Has Only Motor Car and His Pay as a Naval Officer

TAKES U. S. JUSTICE FOR POOR MUSICIAN Fuller and His Daughter Are Given Poorest Rooms in a London Hotel

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The French government has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican. The Cardinal Merry del Val, who is the Secretary of State of the Vatican, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican.

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN IS CHARMED BY THE MANNER AND GRACES OF PRINCESS MARGARET, HIS NEW ENGLISH DAUGHTER-IN-LAW



KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN AND PRINCESS GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS AT AN OPEN AIR PETE IN STOCKHOLM.

PARIS BUNCOED BY A BOY MUSICIAN AND A BOGUS 'STRAID.'

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NIGHTINGALE NEST IN A RAILWAY CAR

Brings Food to Her Brood of Five Every Time the Train Draws Up at Lassigny.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The French government has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican. The Cardinal Merry del Val, who is the Secretary of State of the Vatican, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican.

LEGIONS MOBILIZED BY TOUCH OF A KNOB

German Emperor Can, in the Twinkling of an Eye, Call Out All His Troops.

Special Cable to Sunday American. Berlin, Aug. 12.—Here is the latest part of the War Lord of Germany. In the imperial study, on a wooden table, there is a small plate which is a red enamel knob. The Emperor can, in the twinkling of an eye, call out all his troops.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The French government has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican. The Cardinal Merry del Val, who is the Secretary of State of the Vatican, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican.

EMPTY COFFIN IS ESCORTED TO GRAVE

Sham Is Not Discovered by the Mourners Until Genuine One Is Produced.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The French government has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican. The Cardinal Merry del Val, who is the Secretary of State of the Vatican, has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to the Vatican.

PAINT TARGETS TO LOOK LIKE FRENCH

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PAINT TARGETS TO LOOK LIKE FRENCH

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BRITAIN'S PERIL IS MORTALITY OF INFANTS.

Death Rate of Babies Has Reached the Enormous Total of 140,000 Lives a Year. Bishop Sounds a Warning EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN GIVEN AS A CAUSE

Special Cable to Boston America. London, Aug. 12.—It is an ominous fact that the decreased birthrate chiefly concerns the wealthy, cultured, or, at any rate, intelligent classes. On the other hand, the increase, such as it is, is among the illiterate and ignorant classes.

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Your Life Insured Free

Against Death and Accident

Hot to Get Your Free Insurance Policy.

Cut out this Coupon, fill it out carefully in ink, giving your full name and AGE, and mail with ten cents (or ten cents' worth of stamps), FOR REGISTRATION FEE AND POSTAGE, to this newspaper, addressed: HEART'S SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 1046, NEW YORK CITY.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER Insurance Registration Bureau Application.

Insured's Signature.

AGE.

Postoffice Address of Insured (Street, Number, Town & State).

Secretary (Person to Whom Death Benefit Shall Be Paid).

Postoffice Address of Beneficiary.

Only One Policy issued to a Person.

Persons under 16 or over 65 years will not be insured.

Of course those who HAVE ALREADY BEEN in their 10 cents and the registration blank do NOT have to send in any more money nor fill out the registration on blank against the above registration blank is printed again.

If you have NOT already sent in your application all you have to do is to mail the above registration blank with 10 cents to the newspaper (send it to the address given above), and we will mail you a special United States Casualty Company Policy for \$100.00.

The policy is for one year, and you are not required to send in any more money. But you must have the following FREE COUPON every Sunday, which keeps you insured for the week.

READ the coupon, then cut it out and keep it until next Sunday.

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY.

Only One Policy issued to a Person.

Persons under 16 or over 65 years will not be insured.

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KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY.



Conditions of the Policy.

THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, provided the insured shall have in his possession the free insurance coupon taken from one of the Heart's Sunday Newspapers (the New York Sunday American and Journal, or the Boston American, or the Chicago Sunday American, or the San Francisco Examiner, or the Los Angeles Examiner, or the New Orleans Journal, bearing date of the Sunday next preceding the day of the accident, WILL PAY

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

If the insured sustains a bodily injury effected exclusively by external and violent and accidental means which shall cause the DEATH of the insured; and provided such injury occurs:

- (1) While actually riding as a passenger in a railroad car or steamboat or public automobile or omnibus.
- (2) While actually riding as a passenger in a passenger elevator, or
- (3) While actually riding as a passenger in a conveyance driven by one or more horses (not a motor vehicle or a business vehicle), or
- (4) While being struck while walking on a public highway by such conveyance, or
- (5) While within a burning dwelling house or a barn or hotel or theatre, and the insured is burned by fire or asphyxiated by smoke (not a fire alarm, policeman or watchman), or
- (6) While actually riding in a private automobile, if not the hired chauffeur.

Should such accident NOT cause the death of the insured, but be the cause of any one of the following disabilities, the United States Casualty Company will pay for:

- LOSS OF BOTH HANDS (by actual and complete severance at or above the wrists)..... \$50.00
- LOSS OF BOTH FEET (by actual and complete severance at or above the ankles)..... \$50.00
- LOSS OF BOTH EYES (by actual and total and permanent loss of sight)..... \$50.00

And subject to the usual conditions of insurance policies.

REMEMBER—

No person shall hold more than one policy; and persons under 14 or over 65 years of age will not be insured.

If you send your ten cents in STAMPS (instead of money), BE CAREFUL not to stick them to the registration blank, but drop them in loose and dry, into the letter.

HAMBURG KAISER WILHELM ENJOYS A GAY LIFE ABOARD SHIP

KAISER ON BOARD HIS OWN YACHT

Rises Early, Casts Aside All Etiquette and Laughs at a Good Joke When Aboard the Imperial Yacht for a Holiday

AN EXPERT GYMNAST, DESPITE CRIPPLED ARM

Special Cable to Sunday American. Hamburg, Aug. 12.—The Kaiser at sea aboard his own yacht is a very different man from the Emperor who sits in state in Berlin or at Potsdam. At sea the Kaiser is a bluff, jovial, jocular, and from the moment he boards until the time of his return ashore at the end of the voyage the Kaiser never wears anything but casual costume. He is in the paying crew, and he is the uniform of a German Admiral, but he prefers to wear the uniform of the Imperial Yacht Club, consisting of a blue peaked cap and a simple blue serge suit.

His healthy rising every morning at 5 o'clock when at sea, and frequently answers himself by going round in the cabin of a yacht, and repeating vigorously at the door, "Remember to open the cabin door." He has been found in the cabin door, and he has been found in the cabin door, and he has been found in the cabin door.

On the 11th of the Kaiser was found in the cabin door, and he has been found in the cabin door, and he has been found in the cabin door, and he has been found in the cabin door, and he has been found in the cabin door.

The Kaiser's morning exercises are not of the Emperor's calm and measured nature. He is an expert gymnast, and he is an expert gymnast, and he is an expert gymnast, and he is an expert gymnast, and he is an expert gymnast.

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SYDNEY AUSTRALIAN GIRL BREAKS ALL MATRIMONIAL RECORDS

TITLED WIFE OF RICH YOUNG AMERICAN ASTOUNDS SMART SET IN BLASE LONDON

Mrs. Marshall Roberts One of the Happiest Examples of International Marriage.



Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—One of the happiest examples of an international marriage (though in the reverse of the usual order) is that of Mrs. Marshall Roberts, who is particularly prominent socially just now, as one of the largest attendances at the ball given by the American Legation in London. The bride, who is the daughter of a rich American, has been married to a young American, and she has been married to a young American, and she has been married to a young American.

MRS. MARSHALL ROBERTS. Daughter of Sir G. M. Murray.

The marriage of Mrs. Marshall Roberts is a very different man from the Emperor who sits in state in Berlin or at Potsdam. At sea the Kaiser is a bluff, jovial, jocular, and from the moment he boards until the time of his return ashore at the end of the voyage the Kaiser never wears anything but casual costume. He is in the paying crew, and he is the uniform of a German Admiral, but he prefers to wear the uniform of the Imperial Yacht Club, consisting of a blue peaked cap and a simple blue serge suit.

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LONDON METROPOLIS HAS NEW GRIEVANCE AGAINST YANKEES

'WARRIOR' DUKES RIDER HAGGARD ENGAGED IN BATTLE WITH THE SEA

FORCE LONDON POOR TO WALK.

British Peers Who Have Wed American Heiresses Taken to Task for Defeating Municipally Owned Tramway Bill

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR ALSO SEVERELY SCORED

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The liberal and well-known pro-people have made much of the fact that all the peers who married American heiresses voted against the bill for the improvement of the London Underground. The bill was defeated, and the London Underground is now in a state of financial distress.

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GIRL'S ATTEMPT TO WIN HER HUSBAND

Young Man Who Prevents Her From Leaving From Arc de Triomphe Offers to Wed Her After Hearing Sad Story

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The Arc de Triomphe, from which a beautiful view may be obtained, is a favorite resort of the Parisians. A young girl, who was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, and she was seen in the Arc de Triomphe.

The young girl, who was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, and she was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, and she was seen in the Arc de Triomphe.

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The young girl, who was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, and she was seen in the Arc de Triomphe, and she was seen in the Arc de Triomphe.

EAGLE, IN DEFENCE OF GIRL TWICE WEDDED, YOUNG, HURLS MAN FROM ALP CRAG

Despite Perils American and English Hunters Take Up Exciting Hunt in Mountain Wilds of Switzerland

Special Cable to Sunday American. Geneva, Aug. 12.—The Eagle, in defence of a girl twice wedded, young, hurls man from alp crag. The Eagle, in defence of a girl twice wedded, young, hurls man from alp crag.

The Eagle, in defence of a girl twice wedded, young, hurls man from alp crag. The Eagle, in defence of a girl twice wedded, young, hurls man from alp crag.

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A PRINCESS WALKS TO DIE WITH AN AMERICAN

Devotion of Louise to Lady Waterford, a Former California Girl, Demonstrated by an Amusing Incident

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—The Princess Louise, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

The Princess Louise, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

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The Princess Louise, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

MISS HAVEMEYER NOW 'INDEPENDENT'

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, Aug. 12.—Miss Havemeyer, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

Miss Havemeyer, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

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Miss Havemeyer, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

PAPAL DELEGATE TO GET ADDED HONORS

Special Cable to Sunday American. Rome, Aug. 12.—The Papal Delegate to the American Exposition, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

The Papal Delegate to the American Exposition, who is a former California girl, is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl, and she is a former California girl.

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THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Partly cloudy today with
probably scattered showers
during the early
morning; generally fair;
high westerly winds.
High water: 9.45 a. m.;
10 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THEY'RE OFF
FOR
Paragon Park!
Look on the Next Page for
FREE TICKETS

VOL. 2-No. 144. 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1905. Copyright 1905 by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PEACE SEEMS ASSURED; TREATY IN SIGHT AT PORTSMOUTH

'PLEASE BUY OF US' SOCIETY OF JAMES CRY.

Mrs. Lydie Sells Chances on Parquet, Mrs. Fish Deals in Animals, Mrs. Vanderbilt Appears as a Dairymaid, ALL WERE AT NEWPORT TUBERCULOSIS FETE.

Great Crowds Patronize the Affair, and Big Addition Is Made to the Fund Which Originated There Last Year.

Newport, Aug. 12. In the words of one of the greatest poets, every one had a "little thing" at Mrs. Lydie Sells' sale of a farrow of the famous Flamingo. The fund for the relief of the poor is being increased by a sum of \$25,000. The sale of the farrow of the famous Flamingo was a success. The sale of the farrow of the famous Flamingo was a success. The sale of the farrow of the famous Flamingo was a success.

Sold Chances on Parquet.
The first picture that greeted the eye was the vision of Mrs. Lydie Sells. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress.

Mrs. Fish-Animal Dealer.
Mrs. Fish, who was seen in a black and white dress, was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress.

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt Busy.
Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, who was seen in a black and white dress, was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress.

\$500 for a Pony.
In a short time Mrs. Lydie Sells' sale of a farrow of the famous Flamingo was a success. The sale of the farrow of the famous Flamingo was a success. The sale of the farrow of the famous Flamingo was a success.

HOW UNCLE SAM PREPARES FOR PEACE

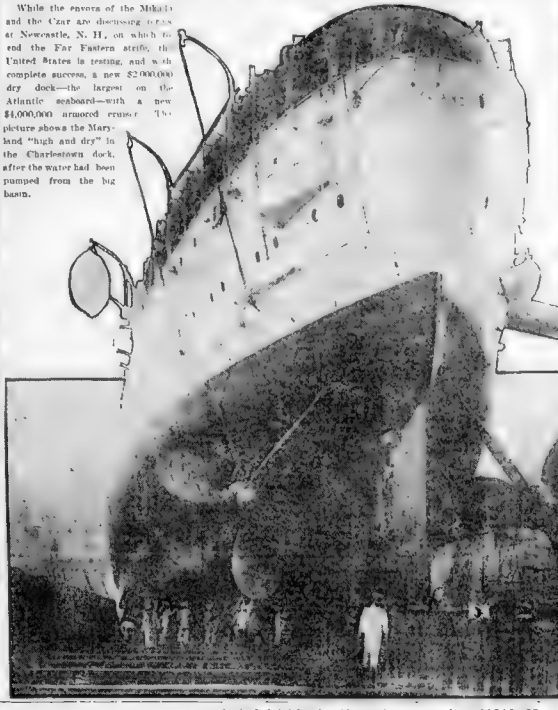


PHOTO BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

WHAT THE ENVOYS ACTUALLY DID TOWARD PEACE YESTERDAY.

- 10 A. M. Russian and Japanese envoys met in joint conference, and M. Witte, for the Czar, gave to Baron Komura, for the Mikado, Russia's answer to Japan's peace demands.
- 11 A. M. Joint conference adjourned until three o'clock to give Japanese envoys an opportunity to learn the Russian answer, 11:20 to 2:30. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira discussed the Russian terms and drew up a reply to the Russian answer.
- 3 P. M. Baron Komura laid before M. Witte the Japanese reply to the Russian answer. The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the envoys in discussing the first clause of the peace terms.
- 7:10 P. M. Peace envoys adjourned for the day.

Clause by Clause, Mikado's Terms For Ending War Are Being Debated

Conference of Plenipotentiaries Enters Upon the Stage of Argument, With Prevailing Belief That the Czar's Representatives Will Find the Way to an Agreement; Practical Armistice Holds Back the Armies in Manchuria.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12.—To-day's history-making events lead to the inevitable conclusion that there will be peace. The envoys of Japan have agreed to argue their terms, clause by clause, with the envoys of Russia. The first clause was argued to-day.

M. Witte says the debate will last twenty-four days. During this period Oyama will withhold the great onslaught for which his armies are now aligned.

It is authoritatively announced that a practical armistice is the result of this conference. M. Witte said to-day: "There is no cause for despair." Said declared: "We can only arrive at an agreement by mutual concessions."

KOREAN SUZERAINTY DISCUSSED

The first point taken up by the conference to-day was the abridgment of Japan over Korea. The matter is not widely contested by Russia.

Notwithstanding the optimistic feeling there are fears that when the question of the suzerainty of the Korean peninsula is reached, the Russians may stand firm and make an agreement exceedingly difficult.

DEBATE OPENS UP THE WAY OF PEACE

By J. Frank Davis.
The Westworth, Newbury, N. H., Aug. 12. The plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have entered upon a discussion of the peace terms. The first clause was argued to-day.

Russia's Attitude.
The plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have entered upon a discussion of the peace terms. The first clause was argued to-day.

Japan Declared for Secrecy.
Three days since the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have entered upon a discussion of the peace terms. The first clause was argued to-day.

Czar's Envoys on Defensive.
The plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have entered upon a discussion of the peace terms. The first clause was argued to-day.

By Russian American League.
The plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan have entered upon a discussion of the peace terms. The first clause was argued to-day.

APPEALING, CITY HOSPITAL.
A man with a card in his pocket bearing the name "Harry C. French, Appeal" was found unconscious from exposure in the City Hospital last night. He is now in the City Hospital.

FEARS HEAT DROVE FOUR INJURED IN A COOL WAVE COMING MAN TO TAKE POISON.

"I Want to Die," Said Edward Daley in the Police Station, and Quickly Drains Vial, Chance for Life Is Slight.

Frederick of Charge of Land Perjury.
Helen, Mrs. Aug. 12.—B. M. Coburn, charged with a charge of perjury in connection with the land fraud case of Mrs. Coburn, was today acquitted.

TROLLEY CRASH

Cars Stopped at Sharp Curve When Going at Full Speed—Switch Light Had Burned Out and Caused Accident.

SENATOR'S WIFE A HEROINE IN MANILA.
Manila, Aug. 12.—The wife of a senator, who was seen in a black and white dress, was seen in a black and white dress. She was seen in a black and white dress, and she was seen in a black and white dress.

TO-MORROW; TO BE HOT TO-DAY.

Heavy Rainfall Yesterday Had but Little Effect in Way of Relieving the Oppressive Conditions of the Weather.

PEARY AT LABORATORY WIRES "ALL WELL."
New York, Aug. 12.—The expedition of Peary and his party to the North Pole was successful. The expedition of Peary and his party to the North Pole was successful.

10-HOUR DAY WON BY STRIKERS IN BREAD FAMINE.

Union Recognized and Other Concessions Made, but Matter of Pay Still in Dispute. Heads Broken in More Riots.

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WAIT FOR
THE OPENING

500 YARDS OF CARPETS from 5 to 25 Yds. in a Piece **AT ½ THE COST**

CAREY'S 727, 729, 731, 733
Washington Street

Washington Street.

PARTY LEADER GOOD, SAYS QUINCY.

State Leader Says There Is Good Chance This Year of Beating Draper—Is Named for Lieutenant-Governorship

ABUNDANT MATERIAL FOR WINNING FIGHT

Guilford Seeks Rest in Northern Climes, While Several Aspirants for Second Place Attend to Fence Building

There are plenty of men in the Democratic party in this State who would make good candidates for Governor against Curtis Guild, and the situation is not at all discouraging," says Josiah Quincy, acting chairman of the Democratic State committee.

Mr. Quincy will call a meeting of the committee in about two weeks, probably the 15th, at that time he will be elected the regular head of the State organization, the call for the primaries and the nomination will be issued and then Mr. Quincy will give a review of the Democratic situation in the State and ask the members of the committee to seriously consider the question of candidates. He will call for suggestions and urge the necessity of appointing a committee to secure the names of available candidates for places on the ticket.

While, as it has been said, there are plenty of men in the party for the fight, Quincy is not at all sure that he will get into the field. At the meeting he will try to get the members of the committee to agree to produce in a few days a list of names for the first and second place candidates. Two strong men have been taken out of consideration by the committee of the State, and Quincy is not at all sure that he will get into the field.

Chance to Defeat Draper. "This year the Democratic party should be able to get all about the first place of electing the Lieutenant Governor as good as it would be to the year. If Draper is nominated in the Republican for whom, however, it is not to be expected that he will be elected. Quincy is not at all sure that he will get into the field.

In a few days Colonel William A. Gas will return to Boston, and he is expected to be elected. Quincy is not at all sure that he will get into the field.

Little Interest in McNamee. Party leaders do not attach much importance to the campaign for Governor in the name of McNamee. Quincy is not at all sure that he will get into the field.

Second Place Candidates Are Now Hard at Work. While the only candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor is taking a rest in New Hampshire and back until September 1, the candidates for second place on the ticket and for attorney general remain at home and keep in the play.

The Democrats are making the charge that Lieutenant-Governor Guild has been making his campaign so far with the end in view of carrying the "Tailgate vote." They say that this is indicated by the presence of Mr. Guild at St. Jean de Baptiste during the campaign of the Massachusetts Republican.

FORNES SAYS HE IS VICTIM OF \$250,000 BLACKMAIL PLOT

DECLARES \$100,000 WAS DEMANDED TO AVERT SCANDAL.

Believes His Wife Was Deceived Into Joining Conspiracy Against Him and That Divorce Suit Is Part of It

By Boston American Special Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The situation which has developed out of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Charles V. Fornes against the actor of New York, as assumed even greater importance today when it was said that Mr. Fornes had followed his wife in her hasty exit from the city.

Mr. Fornes friends still assert that he is determined to effect a reconciliation in any case, save that of his reputation, and that he is not willing to accept the terms that his wife, to whom he has shown much devotion, is a party to the alleged blackmailing scheme.

At the same time, he is equally determined that he will not be deceived by those who, he declares, have used his wife as a tool in a scheme to defraud him of his \$250,000 in assets out of the divorce suit and to secure a scandal for him.

His friends, however, are not so sure. They believe that the divorce suit is a part of a larger scheme to defraud him of his \$250,000 in assets out of the divorce suit and to secure a scandal for him.



MR. FORNES

HIGGINS AGAIN TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF PAWTUCKET.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 12.—All doubts of the possibility of Mayor Higgins again being a candidate for Mayor of Pawtucket have been dispelled by the announcement of the Mayor in a BOSTON AMERICAN article that he will be a candidate for the office the coming fall. On December 31st Mayor Higgins will have served the third year as chief executive of the city, and it was his desire to retire and devote his time to his business.

HERMIT SUICIDE LEFT FORTUNE OF \$200,000.

Worcester Recluse Who Has Hanged Himself Had Cousin in Walpole, Only Living Relative So Far as Known

Special to the Standard American. Worcester, Aug. 12.—The discovery of the body of a man who had hanged himself in a room at the Worcester Hotel, yesterday, is interesting to Worcester people.

The only living relative, so far as is known, is his cousin, Mrs. Samuel Allen of Walpole, one of the three wives left by the hermit. "Noble my cousin," Mrs. Allen says, "I am sure that he was a noble man. I am sure that he was a noble man. I am sure that he was a noble man."

DARKIES' SONGS FOR PARAGON CROWDS.

Fifty Troupers from Down in Dixie Will Also Shuck Out Old-Style Dances, Bazzard's Lope, Mobile Buck Among 'Em

"The South Before the War," one of the most popular of the new songs, is being sung by the troupe. It is a song which has been a great success in the past. It is a song which has been a great success in the past. It is a song which has been a great success in the past.

NEWS\$2,000,000 DRY DOCK TESTED.

Not a Leak Shown in Trial of Big Granite Basin at Charlestown When Warship Maryland Goes on Stays

While representatives of the War and Navy departments were watching the trial of the big granite basin at Charlestown, Maryland, yesterday, the water was pumped out of the basin. It was found that the basin was not leaking. It was found that the basin was not leaking. It was found that the basin was not leaking.

Invested in Real Estate.

When he took his profits from the railroad stock and bought real estate, Mr. Higgins was not at all sure that he would be a candidate for the office the coming fall. On December 31st Mayor Higgins will have served the third year as chief executive of the city, and it was his desire to retire and devote his time to his business.

Not a Drop of Leakage.

There was not one drop of leakage. It was found that the basin was not leaking. It was found that the basin was not leaking. It was found that the basin was not leaking.

Given Severe Test.

By selecting such a heavy boat as the Maryland, which has a displacement of 2,000 tons, the Government is subjecting the bottom and keel to a strain equivalent to that which it would have to bear in the event of a collision with a ship.



DAILY SCENE AT RAYMOND'S.

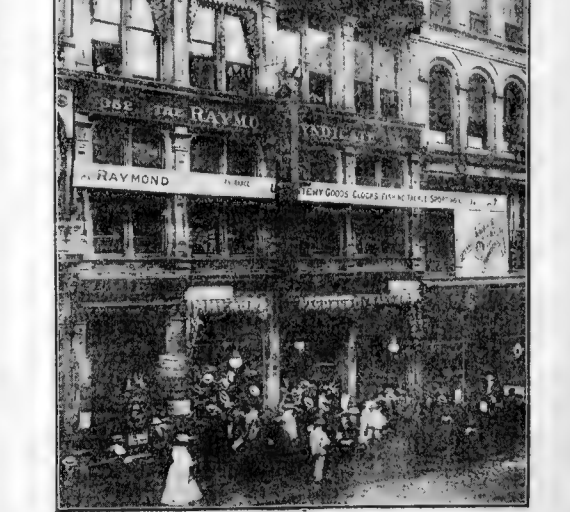
Reduce Your Fat.

Rengo Fruit Rapidly Reduces Excess Fat Without the Aid of Tiresome Exercises or Starvation Diet.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.



This Illustration Shows What Rengo Fruit Has Done in the Way of Reducing Fat. The Above Change was Brought About in Sixty Days.



DAILY SCENE AT RAYMOND'S.

This crowd was buying dollar hats for 10c. and twenty-five-cent neckwear for 5c. all day yesterday. This is a photograph taken yesterday by the Boston American, and is not a gotten up cut such as you usually see in advertisements.

Yours truly,
352, 354, 356 Washington St.
31, 33, 35 Hawley St.
RAYMOND,

COST MAN \$360 TO SETTLE 1-FRANC BILL

Special Cable to Sunday American. Paris, Aug. 12.—The French government has decided to settle the 1-franc bill. It has decided to settle the 1-franc bill. It has decided to settle the 1-franc bill.

GOT DIPHTHERIA IN BERRIES; DEAD

MILFORD, Ct., Aug. 12.—John A. Smith, editor of the New Milford News, died yesterday of diphtheria. He was 60 years old. He was 60 years old. He was 60 years old.

GIRL WHO LOVED REAL ESTATE IS HER ADAPTED DAUGHTER.

Bessie Nash, Foster Daughter of John B. Nash of Providence, Announces Publicly That They Will Marry

MANY COMPLICATIONS LIKELY TO RESULT

Question of Whether or Not Such a Marriage Is Legal Is Now Puzzling the Members of Rhode Island Bar

When a Man Marries His Adopted Daughter HE BECOMES: Husband of his daughter. His own father-in-law. His wife. Her step-daughter. THEIR SON BECOMES: His father's grandson. His father's brother-in-law. His father's uncle. The other half of himself. His mother's brother. His mother's step-grandchild.

Providence, Aug. 12.—May a man legally marry his adopted daughter? This question is puzzling the legal fraternity and the Rhode Island bar, and all because a pretty young woman is about to be married to her adopted father.

It is Daughter Legally According to our view in Rhode Island an adopted daughter is legally the daughter of the parent and entitled to all the rights and privileges and to perform all the duties of a daughter. The Rhode Island law provides that when a woman is adopted, she is the daughter of the adopter and entitled to all the rights and privileges of a daughter.

Girl is Under 19. Miss Nash is now under 19 years of age. She is a native of Providence and was adopted by John B. Nash of Providence.

Work to Abolish Grade Crossings. The first step toward the abolition of grade crossings was taken by the City Council in passing a resolution to that effect.

WILL TRY TO PHOTOGRAPH SOUV HEAPS ON THE MOON

Farm and Seashore Property in Demand, with City and Suburban Parcels Holding Prominent Place in Market

BROOKLINE AND BACK BAY ESTATES ASKED

Saturday in Midsummer Is Not Strong, but Week as a Whole Has Been Unusually Strong for this Season

In spite of one of the worst weeks climatically, that Boston has had this summer, business in the realty field has been brisk and a number of interesting properties have been sold. Farm and seashore property have continued in good demand, and city and suburban parcels have also been prominent in the market.

Highland Farm Sold. A large farm in Highland, Mass., containing 100 acres, has been sold for \$100,000. The property is situated on a hill overlooking the sea and is well wooded.

Is There a Satellite? The principal thing which troubles the Harvard astronomers is the question of whether or not there is a satellite of the moon. The Harvard astronomers are of the opinion that there is a satellite of the moon.

Woman is Injured Appeals in Vain to Mayor, Governor, and President. A woman who was injured by a train in New York City has appealed to the Mayor, Governor, and President for help.

Lightning Plays Havoc in Malden and Does Serious Damage to Property During Yesterday's Thunder Storm. A severe thunder storm struck Malden, Mass., yesterday, causing considerable damage to property.

LOOK OUT! HERE COMES THE PUBLIC

New York, Aug. 12.—The bright, happy days of safe speculation in Wall Street are over. The public has caught sight of the rising market, and is coming as fast as mail and telegraph will carry it.

Favorable Reports of Crops and Peace Negotiations Make for Life in Market, Giving Great Zeal to All Trading

LARGE ADVANCES SCORED AND BEARS ROUTED Upward Movement Expected to Continue for Present. Recessions Are Probable, but Inherent Strength to Stay

Wall street decided some weeks ago to have small, steady and sure gains likely to overtake itself. While bears were the world and crop and peace news were coming in, the market was not to be moved. The market was not to be moved.

Harvard Professors Get Ready for Eclipse Due Tomorrow Night. The partial eclipse of the moon tomorrow night will be seen from Boston. The Harvard professors are getting ready for the eclipse.

Quotations at Chicago. Following is the range of prices for grain and petroleum on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

What Peace Means. The last London dispatches are carefully watched by the public. The peace negotiations are being watched by the public.

Reading Common Most Active. Reading common was by far the most active of the iron and steel stocks. The market was very active.

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Keep in Touch With This Store

Through Our Mail Order Department.

If a non-resident of Boston or when out of town, your mail or telephone orders will be executed by our experienced shoppers and dispatched with care and promptness.

Telephone No. Day or Night. Telephone No. 1260 Oxford.

And your orders, inquiries or complaints will receive our most careful consideration.

BEST ASSORTMENTS

BEST SERVICE

LOWEST PRICES

Our Lunch Room

Is soon to add to its attractions a dainty Japanese Tea

Our Ribbon Department

Removed to Second Floor During Alterations.

Our Smallware Department

Is now in its new, enlarged and permanent quarters on same place as the former stairway

Never
Undersold

R. H. White Co.

Never
Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House

Every Purchase Now, More Than Ever, Means a Most Extraordinary Saving

The pressing demand for more room for alterations and the still greater after-inventory necessity for reducing over-stocks, remainders, odd lots and broken lines and sizes, are a combination of irresistible factors that must bring prodigious and most welcome economies to all purchasers. The order is everywhere, quick, positive clearance, no matter what the cost to us.

2,000 Silk Dresses At 50c on the Dollar

The Entire Stock of the

Fashion Man'g Co.

The Largest Silk Garment House in the World



We have advertised this firm's productions so extensively that our customers will hardly need an introduction. They are devoted every energy to new fall goods, hence accepted our cash offer for their entire stock of summer dresses. We offer you the entire purchase exactly as we bought it.

At 50c on the Dollar of Original Prices

For convenience sake we have divided them into lots, briefly described below.

Don't forget we have at least two months of extremely hot weather ahead of us in which you can enjoy them.

Lot No. 1 at 48c. Value 1000.—Made of handsome taffeta in beautiful shades, neatly tucked and finished. Not old shopworn dresses, but brand new, fresh goods at less than cost of material alone. You are it to yourself to see these wonderful values. There are only 150 dresses in this lot and an early selection is most advisable. We cannot fill all orders on this one lot unless received early. Monday morning.

4.98

Lot No. 2 at 75c. Value 1500.—In this lot we offer several different styles made of beautiful taffeta, both plain and changeable, in almost every conceivable shade, also in neat fancy effects and shepherd checks. Although there are several pretty styles to choose from we can only illustrate one the figure on the left, but all are equally desirable. Not one worth less than 15.00. Choose early.

7.75

Lot No. 3 at 87c. Value 1800.—This lot contains the best of the entire collection. Both plain and fancy taffetas in an endless array of styles and colors, handsomely pleated and trimmed with lace yokes and cuffs. One of the best models is the one illustrated on the right. An inspection will satisfy you that our claim is right when we say they are the best we have ever offered.

9.75

Misses' and Children's Garment Dept.

Misses' Wash Suits 2.95

Reduced from 7.50 and 8.00. These suits are made of white and natural blue cloth, with white and natural blue trimmings. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects.

2.95

Misses' Shirtwaist Suits

Marked Less Than Half Price. We have taken every advantage out of our stock and reduced to less than half price. We have taken every advantage out of our stock and reduced to less than half price. We have taken every advantage out of our stock and reduced to less than half price.

95c, 1.95, 2.95

Girls' Wash Dresses

We have reduced our entire stock of these dresses to prices averaging half material. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects.

49c, 95c, 1.95, 2.95

Wash Dress Goods

Remnants and Short Lengths of Gingham, Mullin, Voile, Silk Mullin and all other wash dress fabric, from 3 yards to 10 yards in length, and worth from 10 to 150c per yard. Marked down to prices ranging from 10c per yard and upward.

1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00

Blanket Dept.

200 Red Spreads at 2.00.—Made of heavy flannel, with red and white stripes. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects.

2.00

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

Some striking price reductions you'll appreciate better when you see the values they represent.

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200 Stockings for 12c.—Women's black cotton, with white heels and toes. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects.

12c

For Dining Room

200 Stockings for 12c.—Women's black cotton, with white heels and toes. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects.

12c

Women's Gloves

At 17c, Worth Up to 50c

Women's Lisle Thread Gloves of fine quality. A large quantity of these Summer Gloves will be offered tomorrow, reduced from 25c, 30c and 40c a pair to 17c or 3 pairs for 50c, and they are unequalled bargains.

17c

Blanket Dept.

200 Red Spreads at 2.00.—Made of heavy flannel, with red and white stripes. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects. They are made in the latest styles, with the popular "Pique" and "Strip" effects.

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12c

Buying Furniture Here at August Prices

Means Savings of a Full Third—Often More From What the Same Goods Sell for Regularly

We Hold Your Purchases Until Oct. 1st If Desired

There are reasons obvious to all, who will take the trouble to look at the great assortment of new goods now on exhibition, fresh from the hands of the best manufacturers; also, at the many handsome sample pieces and at the exclusive patterns and designs that will not be duplicated in regular stock.

The August Sale originated in this very completion of stock and our readiness to show the latest designs and patterns, the lowered prices being an added inducement to tempt you to look and to buy.

Rockers and Chairs

100 Rockers, like new, large leather seat and high back, hand painted and strongly made, finished in quarter oak and lacquer. Never before sold less than 4.00 each. August sale price, 2.75.

For Dining Room

Solid Oak China Cabinet, 100. 25.00. 20.75. Solid Oak China Cabinet, 100. 25.00. 20.75. Solid Oak China Cabinet, 100. 25.00. 20.75.

For Chamber

100 Bedsteads, like new, large leather seat and high back, hand painted and strongly made, finished in quarter oak and lacquer. Never before sold less than 4.00 each. August sale price, 2.75.

For Parlor

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Note the Clearance Prices Made by Our Upholstery Dept.

100 Bedsteads, like new, large leather seat and high back, hand painted and strongly made, finished in quarter oak and lacquer. Never before sold less than 4.00 each. August sale price, 2.75.

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BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

Send by mail in plain package only
of this adv. and \$1.
by its originator, C. I. Reed Co.,

Julian Hawthorne

WINES AND LIQUORS

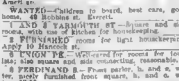
played, \$700. per line.

WALNUT LANE of 11 large, 21 are rooms with private bath; also square and side room bedrooms. Show, excellent bath, w stock dining references.

WALNUT ST. 8—A pleasant home for the winter; large, comfortable rooms & table board, day or week, telephone 607 & 614 market.

WEST CEDAR ST. 20—Large, light, some rooms furnished and unfurnished steam heat & fireplaces references.

WESTERN Board 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 16400, 16500, 16600, 16700, 16800, 16900, 17000, 17100, 17200, 17300, 17400, 17500, 17600, 17700, 17800, 17900, 18000, 18100, 18200, 18300, 18400, 18500, 18600, 18700, 18800, 18900, 19000, 19100, 19200, 19300, 19400, 19500, 19600, 19700, 19800, 19900, 20000, 20100, 20200, 20300, 20400, 20500, 20600, 20700, 20800, 20900, 21000, 21100, 21200, 21300, 21400, 21500, 21600, 21700, 21800, 21900, 22000, 22100, 22200, 22300, 22400, 22500, 22600, 22700, 22800, 22900, 23000, 23100, 23200, 23300, 23400, 23500, 23600, 23700, 23800, 23900, 24000, 24100, 24200, 24300, 24400, 24500, 24600, 24700, 24800, 24900, 25000, 25100, 25200, 25300, 25400, 25500, 25600, 25700, 25800, 25900, 26000, 26100, 26200, 26300, 26400, 26500, 26600, 26700, 26800, 26900, 27000, 27100, 27200, 27300, 27400, 27500, 27600, 27700, 27800, 27900, 28000, 28100, 28200, 28300, 28400, 28500, 28600, 28700, 28800, 28900, 29000, 29100, 29200, 29300, 29400, 29500, 29600, 29700, 29800, 29900, 30000, 30100, 30200, 30300, 30400, 30500, 30600, 30700, 30800, 30900, 31000, 31100, 31200, 31300, 31400, 31500, 31600, 31700, 31800, 31900, 32000, 32100, 32200, 32300, 32400, 32500, 32600, 32700, 32800, 32900, 33000, 33100, 33200, 33300, 33400, 33500, 33600, 33700, 33800, 33900, 34000, 34100, 34200, 34300, 34400, 34500, 34600, 34700, 34800, 34900, 35000, 35100, 35200, 35300, 35400, 35500, 35600, 35700, 35800, 35900, 36000, 36100, 36200, 36300, 36400, 36500, 36600, 36700, 36800, 36900, 37000, 37100, 37200, 37300, 37400, 37500, 37600, 37700, 37800, 37900, 38000, 38100, 38200, 38300, 38400, 38500, 38600, 38700, 38800, 38900, 39000, 39100, 39200, 39300, 39400, 39500, 39600, 39700, 39800, 39900, 40000, 40100, 40200, 40300, 40400, 40500, 40600, 40700, 40800, 40900, 41000, 41100, 41200, 41300, 41400, 41500, 41600, 41700, 41800, 41900, 42000, 42100, 42200, 42300, 42400, 42500, 42600, 42700, 42800, 42900, 43000, 43100, 43200, 43300, 43400, 43500, 43600, 43700, 43800, 43900, 44000, 44100, 44200, 44300, 44400, 44500, 44600, 44700, 44800, 44900, 45000, 45100, 45200, 45300, 45400, 45500, 45600, 45700, 45800, 45900, 46000, 46100, 46200, 46300, 46400, 46500, 46600, 46700, 46800, 46900, 47000, 47100, 47200, 47300, 47400, 47500, 47600, 47700, 47800, 47900, 48000, 48100, 48200, 48300, 48400, 48500, 48600, 48700, 48800, 48900, 49000, 49100, 49200, 49300, 49400, 49500, 49600, 49700, 49800, 49900, 50000, 50100, 50200, 50300, 50400, 50500, 50600, 50700, 50800, 50900, 51000, 51100, 51200, 51300, 51400, 51500, 51600, 51700, 51800, 51900, 52000, 52100, 52200, 52300, 52400, 52500, 52600, 52700, 52800, 52900, 53000, 53100, 53200, 53300, 53400, 53500, 53600, 53700, 53800, 53900, 54000, 54100, 54200, 54300, 54400, 54500, 54600, 54700, 54800, 54900, 55000, 55100, 55200, 55300, 55400, 55500, 55600, 55700, 55800, 55900, 56000, 56100, 56200, 56300, 56400, 56500, 56600, 56700, 56800, 56900, 57000, 57100, 57200, 57300, 57400, 57500, 57600, 57700, 57800, 57900, 58000, 58100, 58200, 58300, 58400, 58500, 58600, 58700, 58800, 58900, 59000, 59100, 59200, 59300, 59400, 59500



8. BOLLSTON PL., Upscale 4 room Victorian square and side rooms, all housekeeping rooms.
9. HCLANDS RD.—Two front square rooms, 6 front and two back, h. and g. water.
10. ST. CHARLES ST.—h. and g. water. 2 rooms, h. and g. water, p. g. closets \$1 and 2.
11. ST. CHARLES ST.—Front room, h. and g. water good closet, \$1.00 and \$2.50 per week.
12. WOODSTOCK RD., opposite beautiful park. Nice side room, \$1.50 per week.
13. UNION PK.—Connecting rooms, one side front, front parlor, piano and room closet.
13A. CREAMHORN PARK. Newly furnished

rooms, all conveniences, tourists accommodated
price \$1.50, upward.

14 HAWCOCK ST.—Furnished square and
rooms, all conveniences, board if desired, tourists
students accommodated.

34 HANSON ST.—Well furnished parlor, a
side room, all conveniences, price \$1.50 up.

13A CHAMBERS ST.—Newly furnished
parlor and front room, all conveniences, board
optional, gentlemen preferred.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light
housekeeping, \$1.75, \$2, and rooms \$1.25.

15 BURLING SQ.—Square front, h. and
bath, \$2.50 to \$4, board if desired.

16 BURLINGFIELD ST.—Nicely

16 **CLAREMONT PK.**—Clean, cool, well furnished apart. at reasonable rates.

17 **BUTLAND SQ.**—Black parlor and two rooms, h. and c. water, also side room, reasonable rates.

18 **WORCESTER SQ.** Fr., s. and b. and water also side. Summer rates.

19 **PICKNEY ST.** Well furnished square room, also a bed room, all conveniences, terms reasonable, summer parlor.

20 **BUTLAND SQ.**—Front square, 7 light, 1 bath, h. and c. water, also side room, reasonable rates, also, bath, h. and c. water, also side room, reasonable rates, also, bath, h. and c. water, also side room, reasonable rates.

21 **DANFORTH ST.**—Front side room, one

19 AND 21 HANCOCK ST - Well furnished paper and square rooms, conveniences, tourists unassociated.

20 DWHITT ST - Square, h and e, water, to bath, also nice side room, Summer prices.

20 HANBORN ST - Well furnished front and back side rooms, all conveniences. Price \$1.50.

21 PICKNEY ST - Two nice guest rooms and cold water, for light housekeeping, also nice bay window room; low rates.

21 CLAREMONT PK - Large front room, a water and side room, all conveniences, tourists unassociated.

21 PICKNEY ST - Good for tourists.

24 MILFORD AT—Well furnished front a
work parlor; all conveniences, terms reasonable.
25 UNION PK.—Well-furnished parlor a
square room, all conveniences, terms reasonable.
26 UPTON ST.—Nearly furnished front a
and side rooms, h. and c. water, reasonable.
27 DWIGHT ST.—Well furnished front squa
also side rooms, all conveniences, price \$1.50 to
28 UNION PK.—Well furnished square room
continuous hot water, newly papered.
29 WORCESTER ST.—See over. P. B.
\$3.00; square, 2nd floor, \$4. h. and c. water.
30 S. W. COR. 1ST AND 2ND STS.—

40 WING PARK RT-Newly painted
water heater, new roof, new water.
40 TEMPLE CT Water heater, new
roof, hot and cold ac, new ac, termite
control.

40 LINCOLN PARK RT-Newly painted &
insulated sleeping porch, cook stove and g.
\$250 and \$3, note, \$1.

50 RITLAND RD Under new management,
large & late home, nice floor, parking w/
also side.

54 CHANDLER ST-Well furnished front p-
lor, piano; also square rooms, privileges; terms a-
ordable.

APPLETON RD-Newly furnished por-
tula, 6 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat.

1st ST APPEKTON ST. Newly furnished room with a full kitchen. Tel. 173-0151. 1st floor.
 2nd ST JAMES ST. Roxbury. Newly furnished room for light housekeeping, parlor above, bath and kitchen.
 2nd ST JAMES ST. Roxbury. Pleasant, sunny rooms furnished for light housekeeping, modern conveniences.
 3rd WORCESTER ST.—Sq. room bath floor, coat, etc. Tel. 113-85. Free.
 400 BARTLETT ST. near Norfolk House. Good square and wide rooms, bath and water, reasonable.
 11 CHANDLER ST. Newly furnished room with kitchen. Tel. 1-55-11. Free.

73 APPLETON ST.-Well furnished square room, all conveniences, day or week.
74 HUNTINGTON AVE. 12 1/2 x 15 ft. furnished room, rent very reasonable.
75 APPLETON ST.-Well furnished front parlor, low square and side rooms, all conveniences, price \$1.50 upward.
76 WATKINS ST.-Well furnished front parlor; also square and side rooms, all conveniences, light housekeeping room.
77 WARREN AV.-Front and back parlor, furnished or unfurnished; running water; also side room.
78 WATKINS ST.-Large front room - 12 ft. x 14 ft.; bath in b.y. hot and cold water.

RD WARRH AL Newly furnished large
rooms all day or week. Tel. 10648 Times
RD WARRH AL New furnished rooms
meets all con; day or week. Tel. 10048 T
mont.
- 96 MYSTIF RT Front square room i
flights, \$280; also side room.
- 01 BARRY AV. Nicely furnished square
side rooms all con, day or week. Tel. 1066-T
- 02 GAINSBORO RT -Rolls 4 new home, lig
and cool, all modern conveniences, very chea
unf. Tel. 1066-T
- 03 APPLETON RT Large front room f
also square room all conveniences, commo pri
tourists accommodated.

60 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Two well furnished square rooms hot and cold water, bath.

95 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished front parlor, square and side rooms, all conveniences; terms reasonable.

68 Waltham St.—Nicely furnished square room, \$2, also two side rooms, free ice water.

102 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished front parlor, two square rooms, all conveniences, terms reasonable.

109A DARTMOUTH ST.—Nicely furnished square room, day or week.

120 APPLETON ST.—near Back Bay station—Nicely furnished rooms, with privies.

145 APPLETON ST.—Square room—

157 WEST NEW YORK ST. Two story bldg. with
new and western bath, floor, granite fam.
172 WEST 49TH, FIFTH ST. W. F. F. F. F.
bath; also first square room; all conveniences
gentleman preferred.
226 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished front apart-
ment, side rooms, all conveniences; price \$1.50 up.
232 SHAWMUT AV.—Fresh, clean rooms, no
bathrooms, all conveniences; side \$1 up, how-
keeping water, \$2.50.
284 SHAWMUT AV.—Neatly furnished, a.s. side
and connecting housekeeping rooms, also for
parlor, all conveniences.
291 SHAWMUT AV., suite 5—Furnished su-

474 RHAYMOND AV.—Well furnished parl
square & 1 nice room, all conveniences, D
15 to \$20, near Union Park.

475 TREMONT ST.—Square and side room,
\$2 to \$3, furnished, accommodated. Tel. 1064.

480 HOLMSTEDT AV.—Connecting from square
and side room, bathroom, free all conveniences.

484 RHAYMOND AV.—Clean and pleasant ap
partments, one for housekeeping, all conveniences.

485 RHAYMOND AV.—Two well-furnished c
nnecting square rooms, all conveniences, transie
accommodated.

471 HARRIS AV.—(Regina St. Square and s
rooms, by the day or week, summer prices.

419 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Weymouth—For a cheap, sturdy room occupied good paying lodgers. Suitable for housewife, restaurant, etc.
—503 MASS. AV.—Two nicely furnished, cool and comfortable rooms, terms reasonable.
—509 DUDLEY ST., Roxbury—Rooms and board, corner house, fine location.
—612 TREMONT ST.—Fined furnished 4 room and side rooms, closets, water, \$1.50 \$2. \$3.
—650 TREMONT ST.—Excellent furnished 4 room and side rooms, closets, water, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.
—802 MASS. AV. near elevated station—10 parlor, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 closets, \$4 \$2.50, 5 and attic, \$1.50.
—671 TREMONT ST.—Two rooms for light housekeeping, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

671 TREMONT ST. - Large studio, with private bath and kitchen, \$100.00 per week. Tel 3-6861.

680 MASS. ST. Well furnished front parlor to share room, all conveniences, day or week. Tel 3-6861.

725 TREMONT ST. - Front square, \$3. Another \$2.50 a wk. and a water and, \$1.25.

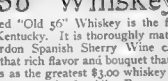
735 TREMONT ST. Square room for 11.50. housekeeping, cold and hot bathroom floor.

807 WASHINGTON ST. - Newly furnished room, front and back, by day or week.

1100 BOYLSTON ST. - Front square and 1.50. water room, cool and airy. tourists accommodations. references exchanged, telephone 2753-3 Back Bay.



We Age On
Celebrated



12 qts. Sterling
stock,
Rueter & Co.,

LAGER 12 large
tles Bo
ian Steamed Lager. No

club, camp or win.	1.75 Per Doz.	luner. No charge for D 1.25 Per Doz.
Label Money Savers		
Gin		Whiske
Holihan Bros.' Cele- brated Old Blue Label Gin.		Holihan Bros.' brated Old Label Whiskey
Per Gal.	2.50	Per Gal.

Each \$7.00, Express Prepaid

"Old 56"

A Whiskey that makes

new friends every day.

4 Full Quarts

Rye or
Bourbon
Express Paid
\$ 2

CON KEEF
8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Ref.
 Special Attention Given to Ladies
 My Wholesale Store and
 4 full qts. Keefer's A No. 1 Rye or
 for \$5 28 full qts, \$8


CLARE

25c, 40c, 50c,
and \$1.00.

In this size bottle,
the thing for Lemon
Punch.

Port. Sherry. And

Muscatel, and all
fornia Wines at
25c, 40c, 50c, 75c.
In full quart
Keep a Store
in a Library. Private ... qt., 50c.

65	Starbarr and Martindale Cocktail							
66	Black and Irish Whiskey				pt.	80c		
67	Black Ale and Porter				qt.	80c		
68	Grape Juice				qt.	80c		
69	Whiskeys	40c	50c	75c	\$1.00	and		
70	Gins		50c	75c	\$1.00	"		
71	Brandies		75c	\$1.00	\$1.25	"		
72	Rums		40c	50c	75c	85c	"	
73	CON KEEFE'S SPECIAL							
74	1 full qt. Whiskey							
75	1 full qt. Brandy							

65	1 full qt. Rum.....	} \$2.00
70	1 full qt. Port Wine.....	
75	1 full qt. Sherry Wine.....	

Alls and Porters at lowest prices. Send
 orders early. All orders receive prompt
 All goods are shipped in plain boxes.
 price list.

CUSHING PROCE

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Wholesale
 and Retail. 50¢, 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50 per quart

Three T's, to \$1, California Winner, 30
per full quart. If you want more goods
send for a quart, send us
and send for a quart, send us
within 10 miles, 35 orders anywhere in
land no charge for jugs or bottles, good
packed in plain cases, all orders prompt
will send 5 c. it is yours now period
the highest award at the World's
expo, our goods are the best in the world
now. Try them. CLOSING MEDICAL
CO., 504 Washington St., Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
 Set solid, 12 1/2 in. per line, displayed, 70c.
 BOSTON BULL PUPS for sale. Any
 HANOVER 63 Dover st.
 COLLIE and cocker puppies, pedigreed
 reasonable. Write CLOVER KENNEL
 66-5, N. H.

PENSIONS.
Set solid, 12 1/2 c. per line, displayed, 30c.

PENSIONS FOR:
CIVIL War veterans over 60 years of
or write to E. M. L. C. RICHARDSON,
Attorney 37 Tremont St.

FOR SALE, PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE
Set solid, 12 1/4 c. per line; displayed, 30c.

FOR SALE—3 Boston Terriers, 5 each. E. WILLIAMS, 18 First st. So.

LODGING HOUSE for sale cheap. terms. 93 West Springfield st.

MERCHISE CHAIRS—Harvard \$25 or at equally low prices. 523 Colonial Bldg.

offered to the New England public. Express paid.

We Give A BOTTLE OF WINE WITH EVERY ORDER

Express NOT Prepaid on Ales and Lagers

SALE 12 large bottles, dark or amber, present use ale, in crown	STOCK 12 qts. Sterling stock, brewed by Rueter & Co.,	LAGER 12 large bottles, Bostonian Steam Lager. No
--	--	--

For ed- HERE	Galton Pot Still.....\$6.00 Bottle Pot Still.....\$3.00 Bottle Pot Still.....\$2.50 Bottle Pot Still.....\$2.50 Bottle Pot Still.....\$2.50	4 Full Quarts	new friends every day.
ts	1 Jug and 4 Bottles.....7.25 Our Price \$5.00, Express Paid	4 Full Quarts	

COLIHAN BROS.

1 24

Rye or Bourbon
Express Paid

\$ 3

Castleton Pure Rye	"	2.75	75
Mt. Vernon Pure Rye	"	2.75	75
Glendon Pure Rye	"	2.50	65
Mellowed (very old)	"	2.75	75
Cecil Maryland Rye	"	2.25	65
Anderson Kentucky	"	2.25	75
Kingworth	"	1.75	40

**Standard BLENDED WHISKEYS,
all GENUINE.**

Hucker Baltimore Pure	2.50	60
-----------------------	------	----



25c, 40c, 50c,
and \$1.00

In this size bottle,
the thing for —
Punch.

Port. Sherry. And

W.M. MUMFORD'S EXTRA.....133 \$56
W.M. MUMFORD'S98 \$50
Bass Ale imported, in glass, 15 25
Reuter's Sterling Ale.....10 15

All our goods fully WARRANTED and can be returned and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser.
 Goods packed in plain cases. New pigs and caving iron.

Correspondence solicited. Send for price list. Money should be sent by registered letter or money order.

1 full qt. Rum
 1 full qt. Port Wine
 1 full qt. Sherry Wine

Ales and Potatoes at lowest prices. See orders early. All orders received promptly filled. Goods are shipped in plain boxes. Price lists.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whisky and Gin, 50¢; 75¢; 81¢ and 1-01 per gallon.

DRAMATIC.
Set no 6, 12 1/2 c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

COMEDIAN wants tenor singer who is a good falsetto for vendettas act must make good ap-
pearance. M. L. BROWN, Western
STAGE DANCER, sketches to get monologues
ballroom wall-to-wall. PROF. MARSHALL, 218

PENSIONS.
Set no 10, 12 1/2 c. per line, displayed, 30c.

PENSIONS FOR:
CIVIL WAR veterans over 62 years of
or write to E. M. & C. MARCHISON,
Attorney 31 Vermont st.

offered to the New England public. Express paid.

We Give A BOTTLE OF WINE WITH EVERY ORDER

Express NOT Prepaid on Ales and Lagers

SALE 12 large bottles, dark or amber, present use ale, in crown	STOCK 12 qts. Sterling stock, brewed by Rueter & Co.,	LAGER 12 large bottles, Bostonian Steam Lager. No
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For ed- HERE	Galton Pot Still.....\$6.00 Bottle Pot Still.....\$3.00 Bottle Pot Still.....\$2.50 Bottle Pot Still.....\$2.50 Bottle Pot Still.....\$2.50	4 Full Quarts	new friends every day.
ts	1 Jug and 4 Bottles.....7.25 Our Price \$5.00, Express Paid	4 Full Quarts	

COLIHAN BROS.

1 24

Rye or Bourbon
Express Paid

\$ 3

Castleton Pure Rye	"	2.75	75
Mt. Vernon Pure Rye	"	2.75	75
Glendon Pure Rye	"	2.50	65
Mellowed (very old)	"	2.75	75
Cecil Maryland Rye	"	2.25	65
Anderson Kentucky	"	2.25	75
Kingworth	"	1.75	40

**Standard BLENDED WHISKEYS,
all GENUINE.**

Hucker Baltimore Pure	2.50	60
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25c, 40c, 50c,
and \$1.00

In this size bottle,
the thing for —
Punch.

Port. Sherry. And

W.M. MUMFORD'S EXTRA.....**\$36 & \$50**

Bags A Imported, in glass, is 25c
Bass Ale imported, in glass, is 25c

Reuter's Sterling Ale..... 10

All our goods fully WARRANTED and can be returned and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser.

To be packed in plain cases. New pugs and caving form.

A correspondence solicited. Send for price list.
Money should be sent by registered letter or money order.

1 full qt. Rum \$2
1 full qt. Port Wine
1 full qt. Sherry Wine

Ales and Potions at lowest prices. Goods ordered early. All orders received promptly answered. Goods are shipped in plain boxes. Price lists.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUORS absolutely pure—Whisky and Grain, 60¢, 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50 per gallon.

DRAMATIC.
Set no 6, 12 1/4 c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

COMEDIAN wants tenor singer who is a good falsetto for vendettas act must make good ap. p. 2000. M. L. BROWN, 1000 Broadway.

STAGE DANCER. desires to get monic. in ballroom walling. PROF. MARSHALL, 218 Broadway.

PENSIONS.
Set no 10, 12 1/4 c. per line, displayed, 30c.

PENSIONS FOR:
CIVIL WAR veterans over 62 years of age or wife to E. M. & C. MARCHANDON, Attorney 31 Vermont st.



COMIC SUPPLEMENT
OF THE
**BOSTON
AMERICAN.**
AUGUST 13th 1905.

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It Was SAM'S Busy Day!



THEY CAME MIGHTY NEAR SEEING THE KING! WHO DID?

Happy Hooligan and Montmorency! Gloomy Gus Saw Him!

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FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS FILL A FISH WITH STONES TO MAKE IT HEAVY, BUT GRANDPA KNOWS A BETTER TRICK THAN THAT



4. GRANDPA: "Now, boys, you will have a moment. I shall soon show you a fish I caught."

5. GRANDPA: "Well, boys, what do you think of that fellow for weight?"

6. GRANDPA: "Why, your fish is full of pebbles, boys, and—oh, looks—why mine must have swallowed a rail."

LEANDER AND CHARLEY MEET ON THE FIELD OF HONOR!

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1. LEANDER: "It is agreed, sir, that we each walk twenty paces from this spot, sir, then turn. We then each count ten in unison, and at the word 'ten' fire, sir."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOUT: "It is so agreed, sir."



2. LEANDER (counting one, two, etc., aside): "I wrote Lulu I was going to fight this duel at this time, fully expecting she would be here to prevent it, and I would have lots of glory and no damage done. But heaven! why doesn't she come?"
CHARLEY (counting one, two, etc., aside): "I wrote Lieutenant Sharpnell I was going to fight this duel. I thought sure he would be here to prevent it. But, Great Scott! suppose he shouldn't show up!"



3. LULU (rushing up): "Oh, here they are, Lieutenant. Yes, they are really going to fight a duel!"
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "It looks like it."
LEANDER (putting up a heroic bluff): "Interfere not between me and mine enemy."
CHARLEY (also bluffing): "NO! DON'T interfere."



4. LULU: "Oh, no, we will not interfere. Oh, isn't it grand! I never saw a real duel in my life before. And all over ME, too! Oh, it's just too romantic for anything. Go ahead."
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Yes, go ahead. I'll count."



5. LEANDER: "Ye gods! Charley, I apologize! Just listen to THAT!"
CHARLEY: "I apologize to YOU, Leander. That knocks all the romance out of ME!"
LULU: "Why, just look at them. They are not going to fight at all. I believe it was all a bluff!"
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "It looks that way."



6. THE FRUSTRATED PAIR: "Woman's love, BAH! Woman's friendship, BAH! Romance, BAH! ALL women, BAH!"
LULU (aside to Lieutenant Sharpnell): "Poor Leander. NOW he surely thinks I don't love him. This will teach him to get over that silly jealousy. But it was an awful bluff they put up, wasn't it?"
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Yes, but you called it beautifully, Miss Lulu!"

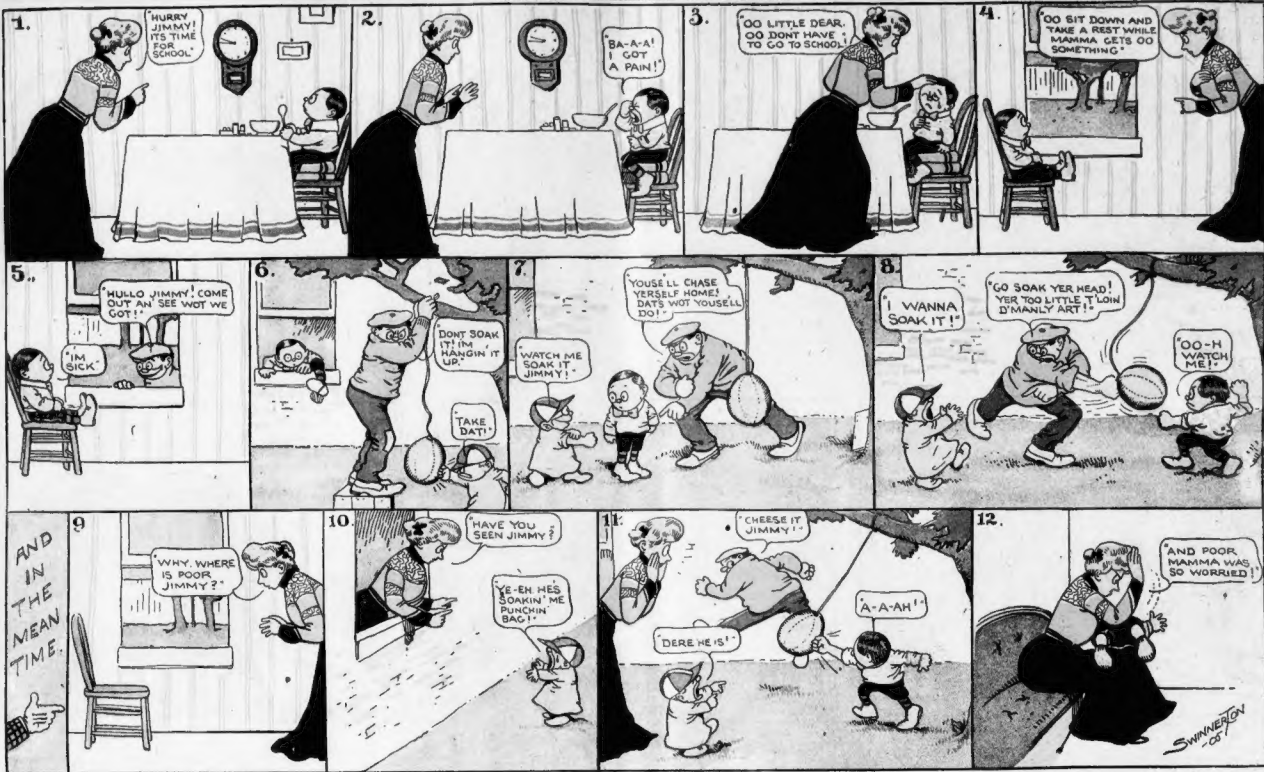
MISTER JACK!

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JIMMY—HE HAS A PAIN!

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THE CAPTAIN BRINGS THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS A PLAYMATE

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